

ROOSEVELT PLEDGES HIMSELF TO CONSTITUTION

PROSPERITY HAS FOLLOWED HARD TIMES—ALWAYS

Old Timers In Wall St. Recount Previous Depressions

New York, March 4—(AP)—Unprecedented is a word which irritates many old timers in Wall Street, particularly as applied to present financial situation.

Like old war veterans, they speak of past severe slumps, and conclude with "we licked 'em", or words to that effect.

"We've got to stand and fight," declared a veteran banker, "just as we did before. I guess you don't remember 1907."

They emphasize that just as past slumps have always been won, this one will be, too.

There were expressions before the memory of men now living but written records tell their stories. Perhaps the nation's first major business collapse began in 1879 with the tobogganing of prices after the revolution. The records do not show how long this collapse lasted, but prices eventually began their climb.

Then came prosperity. Then there was another war. Then, in 1893, there was another depression, accompanied again by a collapse of prices. This one ended during an ill-defined period up to about 1896.

Wall Street was being organized on a more important basis. Speculation in stocks was extensive. There was a boom, and in 1907 there was a panic. There were bank failures by the score. Money short, shortages, hardship, even food riots. But the deflation ran its course, and by 1910 another upward swing was on the way.

In the late 40's, California's gold was discovered. It poured into our markets. Speculation marched along with the nation's expansion went too far, and the discovery of fraud in the offices of a large railway company was the signal of a still another panic. The story was told again. A former great banker turned to the manufacture of candles. This was in 1857.

Past War Collapse  
Four years later there was the Civil War. Afterward—as usual—war prices collapsed and panic followed. Then came a period of rapid industrial expansion.

On the morning of Sept. 18, 1873, the doors of Jay Cooke's great bank in Philadelphia closed. The country had marched too fast. There was an avalanche of failures. From April 1873 to June 1879, prices fell about 40 per cent. This depression ended about 1880, but it was only an interlude, for another crash came in 1884.

It ended in the late eighties. The country sailed along until 1893, when there was another depression. A bad one. It ended too. In 1907 it came again, announced by speculative collapse, caused by a number of factors. It also ended.

Another war in 1914. Another sharp collapse when the war ended. A boom until 1929. Another depression.

Good times have followed bad—always.

First Meeting Of New Cabinet Today  
Washington, Mar. 4—(AP)—The Senate today confirmed all members of the Roosevelt cabinet.

It is the President's plan to have the ten cabinet members assemble in the White House study about 4 o'clock.

He will have Justice Benjamin N. Cardozo of the Supreme Court, an old friend, administer the oath to the cabinet officers.

Under this program the new President will have every government department headed before nightfall by his own officers.

There was no indication of an immediate cabinet meeting but the occasion would afford ample opportunity for Mr. Roosevelt and his counselors to talk things over.

Vice President Garner reconvened the special session of the Senate at 1:17 P. M. (CST), today to confirm the Roosevelt cabinet.

Bank Bandit's Car Found In Rockford  
Rockford, Ill., Mar. 4—(AP)—An automobile used by bandits who took between \$1,000 and \$2,000 yesterday from the Farmers First National Bank at Minooka, Ill., was found today on a residential street in Rockford.

The car had been stolen from Chicago. It was a bullet hole in the car, indicating one of the shots fired by the bank's bookkeeper had struck the machine. The car had been stolen from Chicago.

Mrs. John Kling Died Last Night  
Mrs. John A. Kling passed away at her home, 1211 Sixth street, last evening at 9:30, death resulting from a lingering illness. She was born in New York state, May 14, 1873. Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday at 2:30 from the family home with interment in Oakwood. The obituary will be published later.

Tabulating the vote at Toledo, Ohio, required 2,958,528 figures, election officials estimated.

Terse Items of News Gathered in Dixon During Day

BOOKS FOR HOSPITAL  
Boy Scouts troop No. 152 of Prairieville delivered a big consignment of old magazines to the Dixon office for the Dixon state hospital patients this morning.

ARRESTED AT HOME  
George Fox was arrested by police at noon today when they were summoned to his home, 904 Park street, where he was reported to have created a disturbance and was breaking up furniture and dishes.

DIXON ELKS BEATEN  
The Dixon Elks contract bridge team lost its second consecutive match to Sterling in the games played in that city last evening. The final play of the series will take place in Dixon next week. The members of the Dixon team are Roe and Evans, Tyler and S. S. Nettz, Marloth, Hoefler and Lloyd Miller.

TO MEET PAYROLL  
Because of the banking holiday in the state, declared this morning by Gov. Horner, the Reynolds Wire Co. paid its employees in checks of small denomination and in small change, rather than in one check. This action was taken for the convenience of business men who wish to aid the workers over the holiday.

CANTATA REHEARSAL  
The cantata chorus will meet Monday evening at the Elks club at 7:30. All who are interested in singing are invited.

(Continued on Page 2)

the Weather

Today's Almanac  
March 4th

YOU MUST COME OVER AND SEE SOME TIME

1493—Columbus starts back to Spain.  
1519—Cortez lands at Tobasco and makes things hot for the Mexicans (Wow!).  
1681—Pennsylvania granted to William Penn, a predecessor of Andrew Mellon.

SATURDAY, MARCH 4, 1933  
(By The Associated Press)

Chicago and Vicinity—Partly cloudy, lowest temperature about 32 tonight; Sunday increasing cloudiness, probably followed by some rain or snow, not much change in temperature; increasing northeast and east winds.

Illinois—Increasing cloudiness, somewhat warmer in south portion tonight; Sunday probably rain in south, rain or snow in north portion.

Wisconsin—Mostly cloudy, probably some snow Sunday in southwest portion tonight; slightly warmer in southwest portion tonight.

Iowa—Cloudy, snow in extreme west portion tonight and beginning late tonight or Sunday in east and central portions; somewhat colder in west or central portions Sunday.

OUTLOOK FOR WEEK  
Chicago, Mar. 4—(AP)—Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday, March 6:

For the Region of the Great Lakes—Occasional snow flurries, temperatures near or slightly below normal.

For the Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valleys and the Northern and Central Great Plains—Mostly fair weather temperatures near or slightly below normal.

Sunday—Sun rises at 6:30 A. M.; sets at 5:54 P. M.  
Monday—Sun rises at 6:28, sets at 5:56 P. M.

Over 25 Carloads Of Canned Milk Being Shipped From The Borden Condensory Each Week

The Borden milk condensory plant is experiencing one of the busiest seasons in several years at the present time and it is estimated that in excess of 25 cars of condensed milk is being shipped from the Dixon condensory each week. Thursday the shipments totaled seven cars loaded to capacity; the average shipments amount to five cars daily.

Some conception of the number of cans of milk being sent out from the Dixon territory may be gathered when it is considered that a car contains an average of 1,000 cases, not less than 48 cans to the case. At the present rate of shipment an average of a quarter million cans of condensed milk is being shipped weekly from the local condensory, all of the raw milk being furnished by dairy men in and around Dixon. Plant Superintendent E. J. Brown stated today that the present shipments did not present a new record, but added that it represented a very encouraging demand throughout the country for the Borden product.

FEAR GREATEST OBSTACLE SAYS NEW PRESIDENT

Pledges Frank, Vigorous Leadership As Chief Executive

Washington, March 4—(AP)—The text of President Roosevelt's inaugural address follows:

"I am certain that my fellow Americans expect that on my induction into the Presidency I will address them with a candor and a decision which the present situation of our nation impels.

"This is pre-eminently the time to speak the truth, the whole truth, frankly and boldly. Nor need we shrink from honestly facing conditions in our country today. This great nation will endure as it has endured, will revive and prosper. So first of all let me assert my firm belief that the only thing we have to fear is fear itself—nameless, unreasoning, unjustified terror which paralyzes needed efforts to convert retreat into advance.

"In every dark hour of our national life a leadership of frankness and vigor has met with that understanding and support of the people themselves which is essential to victory. I am convinced that you will again give that support to leadership in these critical days.

Face Common Difficulties  
"In such a spirit on my part and on yours we face our common difficulties. They concern, thank God, only material things. Values have shrunk to fantastic levels; taxes have risen; our ability to pay has fallen; government of all kinds is faced by serious curtailment of income; the means of exchange are frozen in the currents of trade; the withered leaves of industrial enterprise lie on every side; farmers find no markets for their produce; the savings of many years in thousands of families are gone.

"More important, a host of unemployed citizens face the grim problem of existence, and an equally great number toil with little return. Only a foolish optimist can deny the dark realities of the moment.

No Failure of Substance  
"Yet our distress comes from no failure of substance. We are stricken by no plague of locusts. Compared with the perils which our forefathers conquered because they believed and were not afraid, we have still much to be thankful for. Nature still offers her bounty and human efforts have multiplied it. Plenty is at our doorstep, but a generous use of it languishes in the very sight of the supply.

"Primarily, this is because the rulers of the exchange of mankind's goods have failed through their own stubbornness and their own incompetence, have admitted their failure and abdicated. Practices of the unscrupulous money changers stand indicted in the court of public opinion, rejected by the hearts and minds of men.

"True, they have tried, but their efforts have been cast in the pattern of an outworn tradition. Faced with failure of credit they have proposed only the lending of more money. Stripped of the lure of profit by which to induce us to follow their false leadership, pleading a feigned helpfulness, they have turned to the tactics of a generation of self-seekers. They have no vision, and where there is no vision the people perish.

Must Restore Truths  
"The money changers have fled from their high seats in the temple of our civilization. We may now restore that temple to the ancient truths. The measure of the restoration lies in the extent to which we apply social values more noble than mere monetary profit.

"Happiness lies not in the mere possession of money; it lies in the joy of achievement, in the thrill of creative effort. The joy and moral stimulation of the job no longer must be forgotten in the mad chase of evanescent profits. These dark days will be worth all they cost us if they teach us that our true destiny is not to be ministered unto, but to minister to ourselves and to our fellowmen.

"Recognition of the falsity of the money power is our way to recovery. I wish to see a new day of easy credit and a new day of easy money.

Follow Long Conference  
The holiday decision followed conferences of Chicago financiers, members of the Clearing House Committee and representatives of the Federal Reserve Bank, which began at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon and extended to well past 3 o'clock this morning. Governor Horner and State Auditor Edward J. Barrett joined the meeting shortly after midnight.

The Governor's proclamation said he deemed his action essential to the welfare of the citizens of the state and necessary for the protection of bank depositors who have not withdrawn their funds.

It was taken, he said, at the request of the Chicago Clearing House Bankers Association and the approval of the Federal Reserve Bank at Chicago.

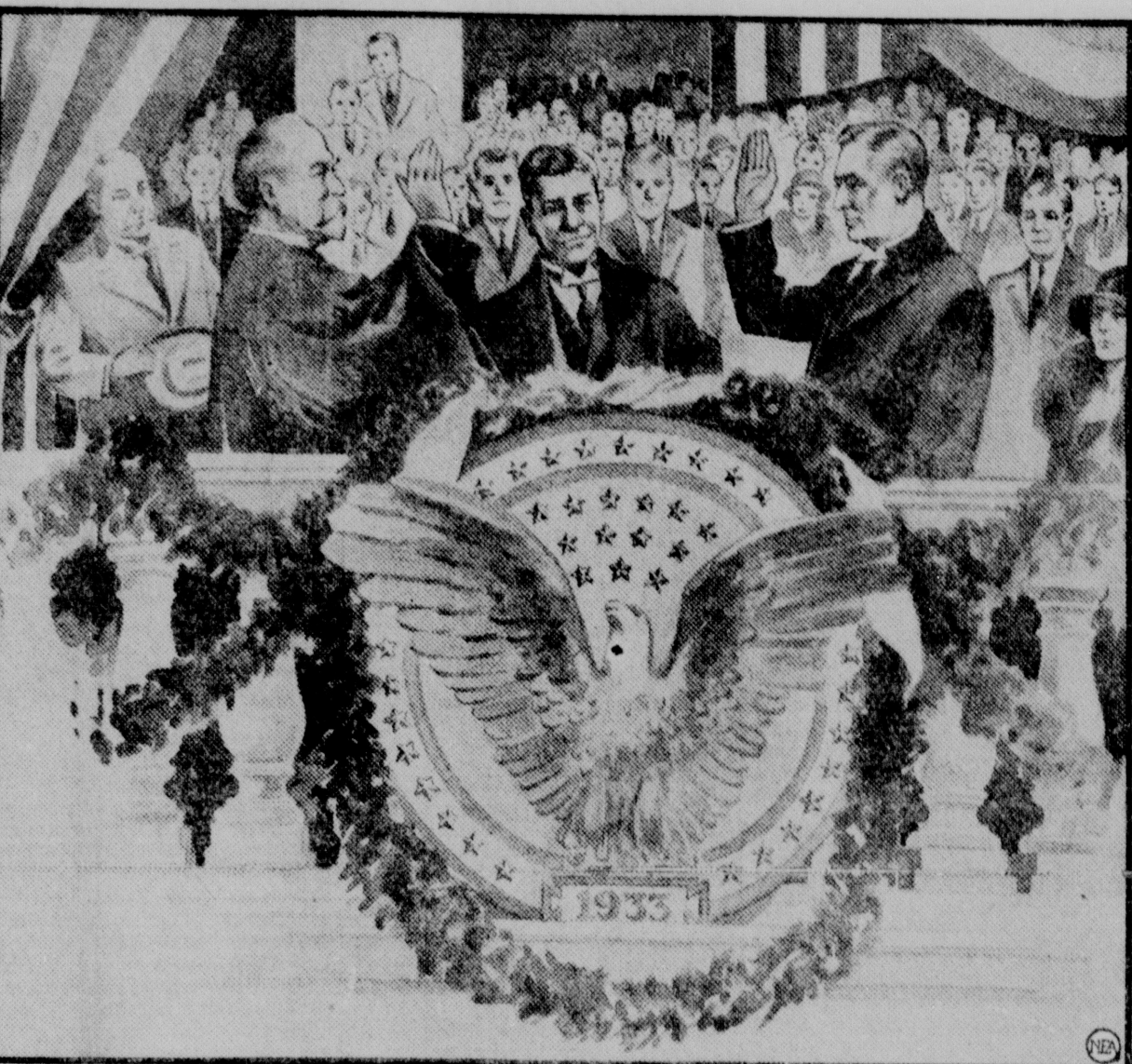
Outlined Situation  
He supplemented his proclamation with a statement outlining the banking situation in general and pointing to the efforts that had been made to prevent the necessity for a holiday.

A statement by Governor Horner said:

"For the past several days I have been in constant conference and communication with representa-

AS ROOSEVELT TOOK OATH

Chief Justice Hughes Swore in Our New President



HERE is the scene as Franklin D. Roosevelt took the oath of office as thirty-second president of the United States. On the specially-erected stand facing the Capitol plaza, the president-designate faced Supreme Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes. Between them, holding the Bible, stood Elmore Cropley, clerk of the Supreme Court. Behind them stand the outgoing president and high officials.

Mr. Roosevelt placed his left hand on the Bible, raised his right hand as the oath was given. The oath is: "I do solemnly swear (or affirm) that I will faithfully execute the office of president of the United States, and will, to the best of my ability, preserve, protect and defend the Constitution of the United States."

In recent inaugurations the president has answered "I do," after the oath has been read by the Chief Justice. This has raised a question of procedure, since it is held that the prescribed oath calls for the president to repeat the oath after the Chief Justice.

BANK HOLIDAYS DECLARED IN 46 OF UNITED STATES

EVERY BANK IN ILLINOIS GETS HOLIDAY ORDER

Governor Horner's Decree Closes Them For Three Days

In compliance with the proclamation issued early this morning by Governor Henry Horner the City National and Dixon National banks closed for the holiday period decreed by the state's executive.

Under the terms of the Governor's proclamation, which was issued in Chicago, all banks in the state are to remain closed today, Monday and Tuesday, following which there are to be eight days when the banking institutions are to remain open to pay their depositors not more than five per cent of their deposits as of the close of business on March 2. It was stipulated that such payments be made only on checks, drafts and receipts dated subsequent to March 3. The withdrawals would apply to both time and demand deposits.

At the same time the Governor in order not to work a hardship in public welfare associations, said he was making an exception, declaring the holiday, that payments in excess of five per cent could be made to such organizations for welfare purposes, and that in addition that the five-percent limit could be exceeded for payment of taxes or other obligations to the state or any of its subdivisions.

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Former Cowboy Succeeds Former Jockey In Office

Washington, March 4—(AP)—A one-time jockey—Charles Curtis of Kansas—today turned over to a one-time cowboy—John N. Garner of Texas—the duties of Vice President of the United States.

In a colorful but simple Senate ceremony, attended by Franklin D. Roosevelt and Herbert Hoover, the man who has been guiding the destinies of the Democratic house transferred his allegiance to the Senate as presiding officer.

The oath was taken at one minute past noon, administered by Vice President Curtis. The 63-year-old Texan held high his right hand as Curtis read the declaration.

Among the throng of notables that packed the Senate chamber were members of the outgoing and incoming cabinet, the Supreme Court, brightly-attired diplomatic corps and highest officers of the military and naval services.

A while before Garner blinked the tears from his eyes as he bade farewell to the House where he had served since March 4, 1903.

UNEMPLOYED BY THOUSANDS HOLD DEMONSTRATIONS

No Disorders Reported In Chicago: Springfield field Alarmed

Chicago, March 4—(AP)—Thousands of unemployed marched through the Chicago loop at noon today, waving red flags and singing the "Internationale" as they paused for a demonstration before the City Hall.

"We want cash relief" was their cry, shouted again and again in cadence while police escorts opened a way for them through crowded streets.

The parade had been advertised widely and a permit had been granted by the police, and for the most part the marchers proceeded in orderly fashion. There was a brief moment of disorder before the City Hall, but the procession quickly reformed and moved on.

A hundred or more school children formed one part of the parade bearing banners "We want hot lunches."

Another popular banner was "No filthy fleas: Cash relief."

The crowd was not so large as that organized last Oct. 31, when an estimated 25,000 tramped along Randolph street into Michigan Boulevard and attended a mass meeting on the lake front.

PREPARE FOR TROUBLE

Springfield, Ill., March 4—(AP)—Residents of Springfield were warned today to keep away from the City Square unless they have business there this afternoon, so as to simplify the task of the National Guard, State Police, deputy sheriffs, and city police in preventing a demonstration, to which unemployed from all over the state were invited.

Authorities announced that leaders of the move had been linked with Communist activities throughout the state. Mayor John W. Kapp denied them permission to gather today and Col. Robert W. Davis, here in command of troops guarding mines, authorized to enforce the order, will have a force of two hundred Guardsmen, fifty State Police, and all available city police and deputy sheriffs to help them.

Rites For Phillip Murphy On Monday

The funeral of the late Phillip Murphy, life long resident of East Grove township and Lee county, will be held Monday morning at 9 o'clock from the Dr. E. S. Murphy residence 303 East Everett street. Requiem mass will be celebrated at the Maytown church at 9:30 with interment in the adjoining cemetery.

The cavalry unit of the U. S. Army at Fort Russell, Texas, has been motorized. This was the first and most famous cavalry unit in the United States.

Roosevelt And Party Went To Church Before He Took Oath As President Of U. S.

Washington, March 4—(AP)—To historic St. John's Episcopal Church in the shadow of the White House, Franklin D. Roosevelt went today a while before becoming President to invoke divine blessings upon his administration.

With him went his cabinet and members of their families. With bowed heads they heard the Rev. Endicott Peabody, who married the Roosevelts 28 years ago, ask spiritual aid for the new President and for the nation.

The special service was arranged by Mr. Roosevelt. Its purpose, as explained previously by the Rev. Robert Johnston, rector of the church, was:

"A private citizen is going to church before undertaking a great office and he is going to say his prayers."

Mr. Roosevelt and his party stopped at the church enroute from his hotel to the White House before going to the Capitol for the inauguration. It is known as "The Church of the Presidents."

There were Monroe, Madison, Fillmore, Jackson, Buchanan and Arthur worshipped.

OLD-FASHIONED INAUGURAL PUT HIM INTO OFFICE

Great Crowds Witness Change Of National Administration

Washington, March 4—(AP)—The special Pennsylvania train with the former President and Mrs. Hoover left the Union Station at 12:42 P. M. (CST), for New York City.

Washington, March 4—(AP)—Franklin D. Roosevelt became President today in a setting vibrant with the gravity of national responsibilities, and declared in his inaugural address he was prepared to submit a program of drastic remedies to cure the nation's economic ills.

Cheered by thousands as he pronounced the words of his faith from the north steps of the Capitol, the new President added that if Congress did not help to carry this program into fulfillment, he would ask that wartime powers be vested in the presidency.

He outlined only in general terms the program he had in mind, but named among his objectives new safeguards for banking and against speculation.

Old-Time Inaugural  
His induction into office was the high moment of an old-time inaugural, to which one of the largest crowds in history had come.

Vice-President Garner had taken the oath of office nearly an hour before his chief, in a short ceremony in the Senate chamber.

A mammoth inaugural parade, starting immediately after the presidential address and reviewed by Mr. Roosevelt from a White House stand, brought the great pageant to an end.

A realization of epochal change, of grave decisions soon to be made, ran everywhere through the vast throng which had come to welcome Roosevelt in the hour of his destiny, and give farewell greeting to Herbert Hoover as he passed from the scene of his weary labors.

After Many Ceremonies  
Already occupied with these same problems, Mr. Roosevelt came to his inauguration day after hours of conference, including a long and earnest talk late yesterday with Mr. Hoover. Word was passed about that important new steps to deal with the bank troubles were in the making; that the new Congress would be called together much sooner than expected, possibly at once.

To all of this stirring emotional expectancy, however, the actual outline of the day's ceremonies yielded little. Though the spirit of change lay heavily on the assembly, thousands, the program of events followed with small deviation the customs of the past.

Wide-sweeping Pennsylvania Avenue, its curbs roped around the surging crowds and lined with new-built wooden bleachers, was the central beaten path of all the pageantry. A flutter with flags and bunting, it stretched under fair skies from White House to Capitol like a mammoth ribbon of red, white and blue.

Every State Had Part  
Along its storied way lay the route of an old-time inaugural parade, with every state doing its bit. Forty bands were marshalled to time the tramp of army regulars, politicians, and citizens alike. Thirty-three Governors had places in the line, along with red Indians from the west and white Indians—including Al Smith—from Tammany Hall; and in the skies above the giant dirigible Akron had been ordered to act as flagship to a hundred roaring airplanes.

At the Capitol—strangely chosen by tradition, in place of the White House, for induction of executive officials into office—custom held to the usual double ceremony.

The bigger than a modest theatre, provided just elbow-room for the inauguration of the Vice-President; while on the plaza outside, crowds which stretched for blocks gathered to see the new President raise his hand and take his pledge of office.

The day's chain of events spanned, in all, a full half-dozen history-making hours.

Attended Church  
First of all in the crowded sequence Mr. Roosevelt himself had placed a short prayer service. At St. John's Episcopal church, just across Lafayette Square from the Executive Mansion, he had called his cabinet and their families to join at 10:30 o'clock in a brief interlude of worship and meditation on the threshold of responsibility.

After the service, the route lay directly to the porticoed north entrance to the White House. It is custom for a President-elect to enter the Executive Mansion for a short call as the inaugural party assembles in the East Room; but Mr. Roosevelt elected to remain waiting in the automobile while his predecessor and others of the day's honored figures made ready for the trip to the Capitol.

Members of Party  
They included Vice President-elect and Mrs. Garner; Mrs. Dolly

(Continued on Page 2)



## TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

## All Commodity And Security Markets Close For Holiday

Chicago, Mar. 4.—(AP)—Operations of all commodity and security markets in the middle west except those dealing in perishable goods, were suspended today for the duration of the banking holiday.

The only exceptions to the general cessation of business were in the livestock, potatoes, poultry and a few other exchanges which were forced to remain in operation to protect shipments of perishable products now in transit. Transactions in these markets were generally nominal.

The Chicago Board of Trade was forced to suspend for the first time in its long history. Not even during the hectic days of the war were the huge grain pits closed and the action of the directors today stunned traders. So unexpected was the announcement suspending operations that the Board of Directors were forced to adopt "ground rules" to protect traders who dealt in indemnities, indemnities, or "put and take" trading as it is popularly known on the street, were declared void and the money paid for such transactions ordered refunded. Privileges for all of next week are still in doubt, the directors saying they would have an announcement later.

All other grain exchanges in the United States promptly closed following the action here. The closing announcements in all cases said trading would be suspended "until further notice."

The Liverpool wheat market was closed, as is usual on Saturdays, before the action in Chicago was announced. The Winnipeg market opened for business, but dealings there proceeded cautiously with very little actual business completed.

## MARKETS At A Glance

(By The Associated Press)

New York—

Foreign exchange nominal.

Financial and commodity exchanges closed.

Chicago—

Board of Trade closed.

Cattle nominally unchanged.

Hogs steady to 10 higher.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Mar. 4.—(AP)—Cattle:

200; compared week ago better

grade yearlings and light steers

also heifer and mixed yearlings 25

40 higher; medium weight and

weight bullocks scaling 1200 to

1400 lbs steady on lower grades;

strong to 25 higher on others; not

reliable outlet for long fed steers

scaling over 1500 lbs; beef cows

about steady; cutters weak to 15

lower; bulls easy and vealers 50

00 lower; general market closed

slow; week's extreme top 7.30 on

long yearlings; best weight steers

3.15; bulk all steers 4.00-6.50; year-

ling heifers 6.00.

Sheep 6000; today's market nom-

inal; for week ending Friday 95

doubles from feeding stations; 12-

300 direct; fat lambs mostly steady;

regaining slight decline late, slaughter-

ing ewes strong to 15 higher in in-

stances; better grade lambs 5.00-5.50;

few 5.60-5.65 to outsiders; 98

lbs weights selling upward to 5.35;

week's top fed westerns 5.70; woolled

yearling weathers 4.00-4.60; native

throwout lambs 3.50-4.50; fat ewes

2.00-2.75.

Hogs 8500 including 7000 direct;

strong to 10 higher than Friday;

packing sows steady; 180-240 lbs

3.80-4.00; top 4.00; 250-290 lbs 3.65

-3.80; packing sows 3.00-3.25;

compared week ago 25-35 higher;

shippers took 700; holdovers 1000;

light light, good and choice 140-160

lbs 3.65-3.90; light weight 160-200

lbs 3.80-4.00; medium weight 200-

250 lbs 3.70-3.90; heavy weight 250-

350 lbs 3.55-3.80; packing sows

medium and good 275-350 lbs 2.85-

3.35; pigs, good and choice 100-130

lbs 3.25-3.65.

Unofficial estimated receipts for

Monday: hogs 32,000; cattle 10,000;

sheep 14,000; hogs for all next week

110,000.

## Chicago Produce

Chicago, Mar. 4.—(AP)—Poultry,

live, 5 trucks, quiet; prices un-

changed.

Dressed turkeys, quiet; young

toms 15-16; old toms 13; young

and old hens 16.

Potatoes, 85, on track 219, total U.

S. shipments 956; practically no

trading market at a standstill.

Apples 1.50-2.00 per bu; grape-

fruit 2.50-4.00 per crate; lemons

3.50-5.00 per box; oranges 2.00-3.50

per case; strawberries 10-11c

per pint.

## Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Mar. 4.—(AP)—Wheat

no sales.

Corn No. 3 mixed 22 1/4-23; No. 4

mixed 21 1/4-22; No. 3 yellow 22 1/4-23;

No. 4 yellow 21 1/4-22 1/2; No. 5 yellow

21; No. 3 white 22 1/4-23.

Oats No. 2 white 16-16 1/2; No. 3

white 15 1/2-16.

Rye, barley, timothy, and clover

seed were not sold.

## Local Markets

DIXON MILK PRICE

From Mar. 1 until further notice

the Borden Company will pay 95c

per cwt. for milk testing four per

cent butter fat, direct ratio.

## NEW LANDING FIELD

Mexico City.—A landing field is

being conditioned at Ixtlan del Rio,

Nayarit, on the west coast of Mex-

ico through the cooperation of

townspeople and Federal soldiers.

When completed the field is to be

available for both military and

commercial planes. Building and

maintenance costs are to be borne

by the state and Federal govern-

ments.

HOUSEWIVES SHOULD SPECIFY

BORDEN'S MILK WHEN ORDER-

ING SUPPLIES FROM THEIR

GROCER.

## BIG FINANCIAL MACHINE OF U. S. STANDS IDLE

(Continued From Page 1)

states moved to protect deposits.

Two states, Delaware and South

Carolina, remained unaffected. The

Governors of several others denied

the presence of alarm as they de-

clared holidays, most of them find-

ing their action necessitated by the

situation in neighboring sovereign-

ties.

National officials, both incoming

and outgoing, moved toward easing

of the situation from several an-

gles.

Stock and commodity exchanges

in New York, Chicago and other

points voted to close for the dura-

tion of the holidays in their respec-

tive states. Canadian exchanges re-

mained open.

The London Exchange suspended

transactions in foreign currency, as

did Brussels and Amsterdam.

Suspended In 36 States

Banking was suspended for vari-

ous periods in 36 states. In eight

others a limit of 5 per cent was

placed on all withdrawals, and in

two restrictions were confined to

only a few banks.

In isolated cases banks remained

open despite declared holidays, no-

tably in Pittsburgh. At Enid, Okla.,

a detachment of National Guards

was sent to close the First National

bank, which had refused to recog-

nize Governor Murray's manda-

tory holiday.

States marched swiftly toward

uniform closing after holidays were

declared, during the early morning

hours, in New York and Illinois—

the nation's banking centers.

New York, N. D.

A new angle was introduced in

North Dakota when Gov. William

Langer not only declared a tem-

porary banking holiday, but also a

temporary moratorium on indebt-

edness of all kinds.

The states in which holidays

were on for various durations, were

Washington, Montana, Oregon,

California, Idaho, Nevada, Utah,

Arizona, New Mexico, Nebraska,

Oklahoma, Texas, Minnesota, Iowa,

Missouri, Louisiana, Wisconsin, Illi-

nois, Michigan, Tennessee, Ala-

bama, Georgia, New York, Pennsylv-

ania, Maryland, New Jersey, Con-

necticut, Massachusetts, Rhode Is-

land, Vermont, New Hampshire,

Maine, South Dakota, North Dako-

ta, Colorado and Arkansas.

Representative Rainey of Illinois,

Speaker in the next Congress, pre-

dicted that an extra session of

Congress would be called "at the

earliest possible time" and added

that next week "would not be too

soon." Meanwhile, Senate Demo-

crats were preparing an emergency

banking program for immediate

consideration of the probable extra

session.

The London Exchange suspended

dealings in foreign currency be-

cause of the situation. The dollar

was not quoted officially on the

Brussels Exchange and dealings in

it were unofficially halted on Am-

sterdam Exchange.

High Officials Confer

High officials both of the out-

going Republican and incoming Dem-

ocratic administrations were in

conference until early today. Sec-

retary Mills of the Treasury said

afterward that the Hoover admin-

istration would have no statement,

but that Governor of the Federal

Reserve bank in Chicago and New

York would have announcements.

In New York, Gov. Harrison of

the Federal Reserve bank said he

would have no statement but that

Gov. Lehman would. The Lehman

statement, proclaiming Saturday

and Monday as bank holidays, fol-

lowed.

Actions Explained

Gov. Lehman explained the nec-

essity of the holiday as due to

the burden placed upon New York

banks by holidays throughout the

country. The action was taken, he

said, "with the advice and recom-

mendation of the Federal Reserve

Bank of New York."

In Illinois Gov. Horner called the

holiday at the request of bankers

and the Federal Reserve Bank of

Chicago after "a day of unpre-

cedented withdrawals."

Mr. Roosevelt spent part of the

night before his inauguration dis-

cussing the situation with William

H. Woodin, his Secretary of the

Treasury; Sen. Glass, former

head under Wilson; and others. At

the close of the conferences early

today he sent out word that "there

is nothing I can say."

The hours between midnight and

dawn saw banking officials in

many states tussling with the prob-

lem, made acute by the flurry of

nervousness on the part of depos-

itors.

Public "Unthinking"

As a statement by the New York

Clearing House Committee put it:

"The unthinking attempt of the

public to convert over forty billion

of dollars of deposits into currency

at one time is, on its face, impos-

sible."

The statement added the condi-

tion of Clearing House banks is

such that "they could through the

facilities of the Federal Reserve

bank pay on demand every dollar

of their deposits," but that with-

drawals throughout the country as

a whole have increased so that a

"halt" is necessary "to enable the

proper authorities to consider and

adopt remedies to meet this situ-

ation, not for New York primarily,

but for the nation as a whole."

New York, March 4.—(AP)—

With the aid of a bank holiday de-

scribed as likely to be national in

effect, leaders of this giant metrop-

olis, heart of the nation's money

system, faced the future today to-

day, and expected quick return to

ward financial normalcy.

A high banking authority, soon

after a two-day holiday had been

proclaimed by Gov. Herbert H.

Lehman, said that while the holi-

day was not technically national in

scope, its effect in general was like-

ly to be such.

One important effect, the same

authority pointed out, would be the

stopping of gold withdrawals both

local and to other countries, since

the Federal Reserve Bank in New

## FEAR GREATEST OBSTACLE SAYS NEW PRESIDENT

(Continued From Page 1)

material wealth as the stand-

ard of success goes hand in hand

with the abandonment of the false

belief that public office and high po-

sition are to be valued

only by the standards of pride of

place and personal profit; and

there must be an end to a con-

duct in banking and in business

which too often has given to a

sacred trust the likeness of calous

and selfish wrongdoing. Small

wonder that confidence languishes

for it thrives only on honesty, on

honor, on the sacredness of obli-

gations on faithful protection, on

unselfish performance, without

them it cannot live.

Prompt Action Demanded

"Restoration calls, however, not

for changes in ethics alone. This

nation asks for action, and action

now."

"Our greatest primary task is to

put people to work. This is no un-

solvable problem if we face it wise-

ly and courageously. It can be ac-

complished in part by direct re-

treating by the government itself,

creating the task as we would treat

the emergency of a war, but at the





## The Social CALENDAR

## Tested RECIPES

**Saturday**  
Palmyra Teachers Reading Circle—Mrs. Chas. Redevagh, 310 Fifth street.  
Past Matrons Club—Dinner at Masonic Temple at 1 o'clock.

**Monday**  
O. E. S. Parlor Club—Masonic Temple.  
Chapter 603, P. E. O.—Mrs. M. C. Keller, 603 Peoria Avenue.  
Peoria Ave. Reading Club—Mrs. Alice Beede, 212 Ottawa Ave.  
W. R. C.—All day meeting at G. A. R. Hall.

**Tuesday**  
Presbyterian Auxiliary—Mrs. A. Rowland, 206 Dement Avenue.  
W. R. C.—G. A. R. Hall.  
Baldwin Auxiliary—G. A. R. Hall.  
Apollo Club—Music room, high school at 7:45 P. M.  
Wawokye Club—Mrs. Foster Reese, 905 First St.  
Palmyra Mutual Aid Soc.—Mrs. Keith Swarts.

(Call Mrs. E. E. Holdridge at No. 6, for Society items.)

## Apollo Club To Study New Works

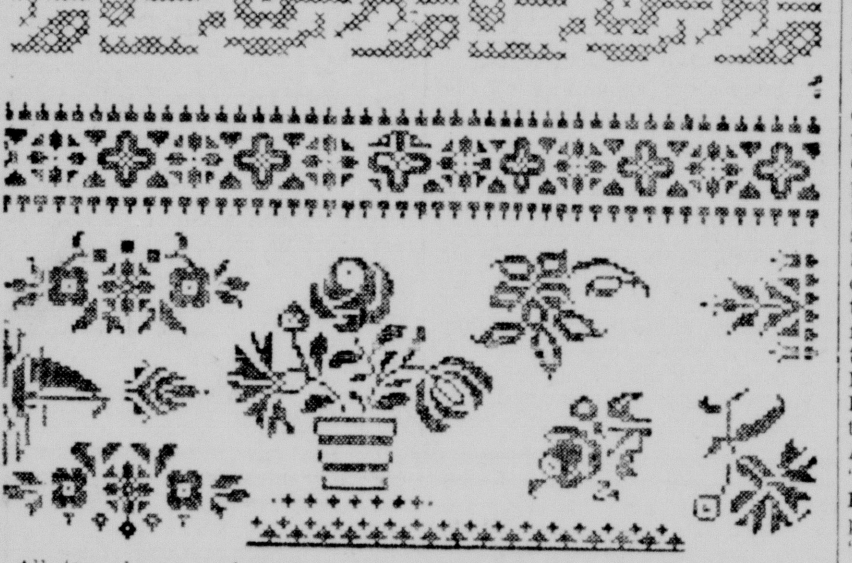
The next meeting of the Apollo Club, to be held on Tuesday evening, will be devoted to the rehearsal of "When Shall My Sorrowful Sighing" and "In the Wilderness," music recently obtained for the club by Director Flamm. The former composition, by Thomas Tallis, is an excellent example of English choral music of the Tudor period, with a score as presented by the club taken directly from the original manuscript now in the British Museum. "In the Wilderness," by Edgar L. Bainton, a late English composer, is rich in modern harmonic effects and offers a striking contrast to the intricate polyphonic style of Tallis.

Membership in the Apollo club is open to anyone in Dixon and surrounding territory who is interested in singing music of this character.

## PRACTICAL CLUB WILL MEET TUESDAY

The Practical club will meet on Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. L. E. Smith, 524 Ottawa Avenue.

## Gay Cross Stitch Motifs Delight To Home-Makers



All true home makers like cross stitch embroidery and it is for all of you that the patterns as shown in the accompanying illustration have been made.

On this section there are 12 different cross stitch designs, and this is only one-half of one of the large sheets included in the Dixon Evening Telegraph Wonder Package of 12 sheets, each measuring 24 by 36 inches.

Three beautiful borders are here shown, the wide ones being very appropriate for towels, scarfs, bedspreads, pillow cases or any one of a great number of things that only the home makers who love to see their homes most attractive can imagine.

To give you some idea of the sizes of these motifs, for example the pot of flowers measures seven by seven and one-half inches over all. This is most attractive in the corner of a bridge table cover or breakfast cloth. The roses could be made tints of red with green leaves and pot of either black or brown. The narrow border at bottom is just the right size for guest towels while the large borders are three inches wide.

**A Towel Idea**  
You might hemstitch by hand a narrow hem across each end of towel and then in the center of one end near the border, you could have a cross stitch rose but such as is shown near the lower part of flower pot. Two of these could be

The Dixon Evening Telegraph  
Enclosed please find \$1.00 for which I wish you would send me the Dixon Evening Telegraph Wonder Package of over 800 transfer patterns.

Name .....

Street and Number .....

City .....

State .....

moderate oven. Cool and frost with white or caramel frosting.

## Methodist W. F. M. S. Met Thursday

The March meeting of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist church was held at the home of Mrs. Fred Ball on Thursday afternoon. The opening hymn was "He Leadeth Me, O Blessed Thought." Mrs. Kirby Reed followed with the devotion. Special prayers were offered for our missionaries.

Mrs. Ella Stark read a stewardship story entitled "Old Abraham," a Japanese-American hero. He is an ordinary truck gardener living on twenty acres of land in California. Whether the income from his crop of spinach is much or little, he not only supports his family but sends annually four hundred dollars to carry on missionary work in his native village in Japan.

The story of little Hong Wah, an orphaned Chinese coolie boy, who was rescued and his life saved by a Christian missionary, was told by Mrs. Clara Rowe. He longs to become a great doctor. He is only one of thousands of helpless orphans who are wandering about in China, literally starving. They are bright, interested, and capable of learning. The missions are helping all they can to become useful, helpful Christians but because of lack of funds can only reach a few.

The beautiful old hymn, "What A Friend We Have in Jesus," was sung by Mrs. C. A. Thomas.

"Reclaiming the Salt Marshes," the last chapter of "Lady Fourth Daughter" was next presented.

There are 470 millions of people in China but only 3 millions are Christians. China's most vital need is spiritual redemption. Her weaknesses are love of money, harboring of grudges, selfishness and lack of sincerity and truth. Since our future is bound up with the way of life China chooses today, it does concern us whether she chooses Christ or not. If because of doubt, or selfishness, we do not share this life of His, we, too, shall lose it. Our withholding of His fresh living waters until our own salt marshes have been redeemed will not only be their loss but for us the waters will become stagnant and evaporate.

We are asked to keep in mind the R. R. Valley Group meeting which will be held in our church on Friday, March 17. Mrs. Mina Maleck will be the principal speaker.

## Mrs. Barnett Was Hostess Thursday

The Missionary Society of the Christian church was entertained in their regular monthly meeting Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. James A. Barnett on West Second Street. The husbands of the ladies of the organization were guests and had a large part on the program. About three dozen guests were present to enjoy the interesting program.

Mrs. Barnett, president of the organization, presided over the usual business session. J. E. Newcomb had charge of the devotional period. W. C. Stauffer led in a brief prayer. A brief memorial service was held in honor of Mrs. Sophia Jones who was one of the oldest members of the organization. Miss Eess Johnson spoke a few appreciative words relative to the good life and faithfulness of Mrs. Jones and was followed by Rev. James A. Barnett, who closed the period with prayer, while Mrs. A. S. Derr, pianist, played softly, "Sweet By and By" Mrs. J. P. Kindig conducted the presentation period under the general theme, "Seedtime in China."

Mrs. S. A. Bennett gave an interesting sketch entitled, "An Enginner Doctor." Mrs. J. E. Reagan presented a playlet written by Dr. Roland Slater entitled, "A Vanishing Profession." H. W. Taylor and Clarence Seyster presented a dialogue also written by Dr. Slater, illustrating intern service in a Chinese hospital. J. G. Leach gave an interesting talk upon "Hospital Work in Luchefoa." Mrs. Barnett, Mrs. Derr and Mr. Leach each gave short personal sketches of Mary Kelley, pioneer missionary to China, now retired. A quartet, "He That Goeth Forth with Weeping" was sung by Mrs. Reagan, Mrs. Derr, Mrs. Palmer and Clarence Seyster. The fellowship period was conducted by Mrs. Derr. During this exercise all the guests impersonated missionaries and spoke a brief word of his or her special work. The hostess assisted by Mrs. Reitzell and Mrs. Bennett served refreshments at the close of the evening's program.

Members and friends of the Harmon Home Bureau spent a social afternoon together on last Tuesday. The purpose was three-fold to create a wider interest in Home Bureau activities, to demonstrate more fully work which had been given in the regular meeting and, incidentally to better the financial condition of the unit.

## Exercising Woman's Privilege To Change Mind MRS. ROOSEVELT GETS NEW INAUGURAL GOWN

Mrs. Dall, Too, Selects Chic Costume For Ball



(Photos from NEA; Copyright by Milgrim)

For the Inaugural Ball, Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt will wear a gleaming silver lace gown (right) in her favorite shade of blue. It is a "transformation" costume made with detachable sleeves and a neckline that can be worn high or low.

It is cut on flowing, moulded lines and at the Inaugural Ball, Mrs. Roosevelt will wear it without sleeves and with the high front neckline giving way to a low V decollete with wide revers. Star sapphire clips decorate the gown and at the same time serve a double purpose. The back clip closes the decollete, making the informal neckline shown, and two more clips fasten on the graceful long sleeves, shown, which will be removed for the ball.

Mrs. Curtis Dall, daughter of President-elect and Mrs. Roosevelt, will wear a gown (left) of antique Chinese brocade of slipper-heel length, with high Empire waistline and the low V decollete outlined in red and white crystal jewel embroidery. Across her shoulders she wears a two-toned red chiffon cape scarf, which also forms the sash that trails in a slight train. Sally Milgrim designed both gowns for which the First Lady-elect and her daughter posed in the picture above.

## For Your St. Patrick's Day Menus

DESPITE the fact that St. Patrick's Day this year will fall on Friday, the hostess planning a special St. Patrick's Day party will have little trouble in serving a luncheon or dinner with plenty of green around a base of fish. Following are suggestions for special St. Patrick's Day dinner, luncheon and bridge menus:

- Formal Dinner Menu**  
Minted Fruit Cup  
Cream of Green Pea Soup  
Filet of Sole with Lemon Butter  
Parsley Potatoes  
Broccoli with Hollandaise Sauce  
Hot Rolls  
Celery and Green Olives  
Green Vegetable Salad with Mayonnaise  
Satinets  
Pistachio Ice Cream  
Small White Frosted Cakes  
Green and White Mints  
Demi Tasse
- Informal Luncheon or Supper Menu**  
Avocado and Grapefruit Salad with Cream Mayonnaise  
Scalloped Oysters  
Green Pepper Relish  
Hot Potato Chips  
Buttered New Peas  
Hot Baking Powder Biscuits  
Lime Caramel Dessert  
Butter Cookies  
Salted Almonds  
Coffee
- Bridge Refreshments**  
Creamed Fish in Ramekins  
Parsley Garnish  
Irish Rosettes  
White Frosted Layer Cake  
Coffee
- (\* Recipes given below)
- Hollandaise Sauce**  
(For Green Vegetables or Fish)  
1 tablespoon Salt, pepper, cayenne  
1 tablespoon 1 egg yolk  
flour 1 tablespoon  
1 cup milk 1 lemon juice  
4 tablespoons mayonnaise  
Melt butter in double boiler over low flame. Add flour and stir to a smooth paste. Add milk gradually, stirring constantly. Add seasonings.
- Irish Rosettes**  
1 cup mayon- 1 loaf sandwich  
naise bread  
2 packages Sweet pickles  
(6 ounces)  
cream cheese  
To mayonnaise add cream cheese and blend thoroughly. Remove crusts and slice loaf of bread lengthwise. Spread lightly with cream cheese and mayonnaise mixture. Place a whole sweet pickle across end of each slice and roll bread around pickle. Wrap tightly in waxed paper and put in ice box. When ready to serve, cut in slices like a jelly roll.

Windows." This will be given by the Home Adviser, Mrs. Syverud. Roll call will be answered by giving an Irish story. The sentiment for the March meeting is as follows: "Tis more to be good than great; To be happy is better than wise."

**AIRPORT**  
Special for Sunday 50c  
Country Style Fried Chicken, Mashed Potatoes, Gravy, Green String Beans, Fruit Salad, Dessert, Choice of Pie or Ice Cream.

## Mrs. Roosevelt's Day Was Crowded

By LORENA A. HICKOK

Washington, March 4. —(AP)— Eleanor Roosevelt, who as a girl and later as a young married woman watched two inaugurations from the side-lines, today was a central figure in a third one which placed her husband in office as the thirty-second President of the United States.

For Mrs. Roosevelt the day marked the interruption of a full and active private life and the beginning of possibly an equally active but more restricted public life.

Her program was filled today. Her most important task was to receive at the White House late this afternoon, following the inaugural parade, more than 2,000 guests.

Although Mrs. Roosevelt's social activities were considerably curtailed because of the death Thursday of Senator Thomas J. Walsh, who was to have been a member of her husband's cabinet, she decided to have the reception because many of those invited might not be able to visit Washington soon again.

To Attend Ball  
She will go to the inaugural ball for a short time tonight, too, because, after it was announced that she would not attend, many tickets to the ball, a charity affair, were turned back. In making this decision she was influenced also to a great extent by members of the Walsh family, who insisted that the Senator would not have wanted any of the inaugural festivities cancelled in deference to himself.

Mrs. Roosevelt's crowded inaugural schedule called first for a service in the chapel of St. John's Episcopal church on Lafayette Square, across from the White House, for the incoming President's cabinet members, and his secretaries and their families.

Next was the ride with Mrs. Hoover from the White House along Pennsylvania Avenue to the Capitol. After that, the inauguration, the ride back to the White House, a family luncheon, and the inaugural parade.

Tonight she will have one unofficial engagement before proceeding to the inaugural ball. At the White House the Roosevelts will entertain 72 of their relatives at a buffet dinner.

## E.L.C.E. Meeting Thursday Evening

The E. L. C. E. of the Grace Evangelical church held its monthly business and social hour at the church Thursday evening. The meeting opened by singing "Brighten the Corner Where You Are." Mrs. O. E. Strock led in prayer. Valoris Williams, the president, had charge of the short business meeting. A special program was given for the new members joining the E. L. C. E. Rev. Shaffer led in prayer. Lester Kieffer played two very pleasing piano solos, which were greatly enjoyed by all. Mrs. Darrell Palmer read from the book, "In His Steps." Mrs. Palmer reads a portion of the book each month, which has proved very interesting. A one-act play, "Choosing One's Life Work," was given by Mayme Schiefelbein, Mae Reuter, Harold Stewart, Randall Wullbrandt and Austin Smith. Melvina Reuter took up the hymn study. The hymn, "God Be With You Till We Meet Again" was sung by the members.

Lois Howe read a missionary leaflet. Audrey Stewart had charge of the games.

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Palmer, Mrs. Ethel Edous and Mrs. Norman Dietrick served delicious refreshments.

**MEETING WESLEYAN SOCIETY POSTPONED**  
Because of so much illness among the members of the Wesleyan Missionary Society of the M. E. church the March meeting of the society has been indefinitely postponed.

**BALDWIN AUXILIARY WILL MEET TUESDAY**  
The regular monthly meeting of Baldwin Auxiliary will be held Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the G. A. R. hall. Business of importance is to be transacted and all officers and members are urged to be present.

**ST. PAUL'S WOMEN OBSERVE WEEK OF PRAYER**  
The Women's Missionary Society of St. Paul's Lutheran church will observe the Lenten week of prayer next week. Services will be conducted each afternoon except Saturday in the church parlors at 2:30. Everyone is invited to attend.

**WAWOKYE CLUB TO MEET ON WEDNESDAY**  
The Wawokye Club will meet next Wednesday with Mrs. Foster Reese, 905 First St.

**IT'S THE QUALITY OF FOOD THAT COUNTS**  
And Our Meals Are Always of the Best and the Prices Are Moderate.

**TURKEY, CHICKEN or STEAK DINNER**

**SOUP — COCKTAIL — SALADS — DESSERT**  
Served from 11 A. M. to 8 P. M.  
Tasty — Tender — Wholesome  
Special Luncheonette 30c Served Daily.  
Fried Spring Chicken Dinner—Week Days—50c.

**THE IDEAL CAFE**  
105 First Street

## Off To The Races



Maurelle de M. Murchison

By NEA Service—  
Miami, Fla. — Strolling at the race course is Miss Maurelle de M. Murchison, socially prominent New Yorker, dressed in one of the smart summery-appearing frocks shown at the Florida resorts this season.

Her dress is striped shantung with a straight skirt pleated in the new manner. The frock has a double-breasted effect with, however, only one row of large buttons in a color matching the stripes. Her's is a shallow crowned sports hat of material matching the frock.

## Miss Slothower Is Honored At School

(Telegraph Special Service)  
Mt. Vernon, Ia. Mar. 4.—Among the forty names included in the honor roll by the registrar of Cornell college here this week was that of Edith Slothower, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William V. Slothower, who was listed among the six receiving high honors. Miss Slothower received 15 hours of A.

In order to be eligible for the honor roll at Cornell college a student must have taken not fewer than 13 hours of work during the semester. Miss Slothower is majoring in history. She made High Honors both her freshman and sophomore years. She was graduated from the Dixon high school.

**PALMYRA MUTUAL AID MEETS TUESDAY**  
The Palmyra Mutual Aid Society will hold an all-day meeting next Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Keith Swarts.

**W. R. C. WILL MEET ALL DAY TUESDAY**  
The Women's Relief Corps will hold an all-day meeting Tuesday at the G. A. R. hall.

**Y. P. M. C. SPONSORS HOME BAKING SALE**  
The Y. P. M. C. of Grace Evangelical church will sponsor a home baking sale at the Dixon Cleaners next Thursday.

**Additional Society Page 2**

**HOUSEWIVES SHOULD SPECIFY BORDEN'S MILK WHEN ORDERING SUPPLIES FROM THEIR GROCER.**

**BUY BORDEN'S MILK.**  
Patronize Home Industry.

**HOUSEWIVES SHOULD SPECIFY BORDEN'S MILK WHEN ORDERING SUPPLIES FROM THEIR GROCER.**



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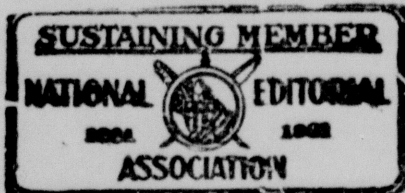
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Single copies—5 cents.

THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM  
FOR A GREATER DIXON

Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year.  
Connect Dixon with the Inland Waterway System.  
Pass a City Zoning Law.  
Enlarge Dixon's City Limits.  
Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.  
Repave and Widen Streets in Business District.  
Build a Municipal Bathing Pool.  
Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.  
Develop Dixon as an Industrial and Trading Center.



NEEDED—A VISION OF OUR DESTINY.

A British writer finished a tour of the United States not long ago and remarked that the chief trouble with America today is that it can't quite figure out just what its destiny is.

Until recently, he said, America knew that its destiny was to develop and settle a vast continent. This knowledge insured almost every act in our national history and gave significance to every turn of events. As long as the job was unfinished people could overlook the imperfections of the present by keeping their eyes on the future.

But now the continent has been settled and developed about as completely as it needs to be. The great job that unified and inspired the nation is finished—and because we don't know what the next job is going to be we are at a loose end and our troubles look very big to us.

The visiting Englishman had another word to add to all of this. Sooner or later, he said, the American people will find a new destiny and follow it through; and in the end, he predicted, they will become "the greatest race the world has ever seen."

Now that, to be sure, is very kind and very comforting. And while we have never been famous for our national modesty, it is a good thing for us to be told something like that just now. For the first part of the Englishman's comment is indisputably true, and it is precisely the thing which makes the depression so hard to bear.

Because of it we have moments in which we wonder if the end of the world is not just about at hand. Everything, we tell ourselves, is finished. The old days are done for and no new day is going to dawn. The country is going to hell in a high-wheeled hack and there is nothing we can do about it except crouch on the mourners' bench and bay at the moon.

If we could once make ourselves realize that the biggest jobs are yet to come and the greatest days are yet to dawn we might slough off some of our pessimism. The great depression isn't the end of things; it is only an incident. Our real destiny is ahead of us, not behind us.

## BETRAYAL OR DEFEAT.

Senator Borah's assertion to a New England manufacturer that Congress could not confer extraordinary powers on the president "without the cowardly betrayal of its constitutional obligations" is probably perfectly true. About the only trouble is that that cowardly betrayal seems to have taken place already.

That it should be Congress' job to make a sweeping change in governmental organization and drastic cuts in governmental expenditures goes without saying. But Congress has had ample time in which to do it, and has demonstrated pretty clearly that the job is just naturally beyond it.

The one certain thing is that the job has got to be done, and it has got to be done right. If Congress can't do it—and do it speedily—it can do nothing less than give the president a free hand at it.

## OUR SONG BIRDS "PROSPER."

There has grown up in the past generation a belief that American song birds have decreased in numbers since the settlement of the country. It is a relief, therefore, to learn from Dr. T. Gilbert Pearson, president of the National Association of Audubon Societies, that this is not the case. On the contrary, they are flourishing nowadays as never before.

"Contrary to popular opinion," says Dr. Pearson, "dense and unbroken forests do not afford an ideal habitat for a great variety of song birds. Consequently, with the gradual clearing away of forest areas, the planting of orchards and the growth of a diversified agriculture, there has been brought about a change in conditions which have been conducive to the welfare of birds."

To any one who delights in the presence of song birds, this must come as a bit of welcome news.

The economic system in America is in no danger of breaking down, but on the contrary has such inherent strength that it continues to function efficiently in the face of the greatest maladjustment the world has ever seen.—Andrew W. Mellon, U. S. Ambassador to Great Britain, speaking in London.

With our population stabilized at approximately 170,000,000, as it will be in 50 years, technology can make the American dream of well-being and happiness for all a reality.—Prof. Jesse H. Newton, Teachers' College, Columbia University.

The French and the Germans are practically civilized so it's not much fun traveling there.—Clara Bow, film actress on return from abroad.

We know so little about the persons with whom we spend our lives that nowadays we have no friends, but only illusions.—Dr. Harry Stark Sullivan, psychiatrist.

Education is too frequently thought of as the discipline of intelligence with character left out. — Dr. Arthur E. Morgan, president, Antioch College Yellow Springs, O.

## PARIS' SPRING MODES PAY ATTENTION TO FRIVOLITIES



By JEAN PATOU  
(Written for NEA Service.)

Paris—"Frivolities" have become a very important part of women's dress. This name has been given to the numerous objects which in my establishment I had placed in a special department which I called "The Frivolities Corner."

Though frivolities may be considered as mere feminine caprices, a feminine caprice is far from being a futile consideration. Until recently this department in my house only existed in the capacity of something aside and quite of secondary importance.

Woman's taste for accessories and her pleasure in acquiring a novelty are too great that I should disregard them, even though they may be termed caprices.

This decision has also been motivated by the fact that hitherto I considered the accessories department insufficient, and not containing enough articles that really pleased me. Another admission I must make is that too often have I seen women with accessories totally unsuited to their dress.

Simultaneous creation is the only way of obtaining a beautiful ensemble. Each time that a dress appears to me to call for an accessory, the accessory will be studied with the dress and will no longer be an after-thought.

A costume necklace, of course, will never have the class and distinction of a real piece of jewelry, with all consideration of workmanship and value naturally put aside, but in spite of this a certain necklace, if created to accompany a certain dress, will certainly be in harmony rather than in discord. On the other hand, an accessory must be independent and it therefore must not be too completely domesticated by the dress.

My frivolities are, therefore, stamped with a certain air of true freedom. One of the elements which renders them attractive and explains them, aside from the utility question, is the surprise that all novelties must evoke.

Frivolities, without ever falling into extravagance, of interpretation, must always possess an unexpected note either by their form or color, or by the way they are worn, or, still further, where they are placed.

The first photographs from the Paris 1933 fashion openings, show, (Left) A velvet afternoon dress enhanced by "frivolities," i. e. red necklace matching the gloves, which have hands of antelope and puffed cuffs of crocheted chenille, a black hat with a red flower worked against it; (above) A lowered-waistline red crepe evening gown aided by a "frivolity" pendant diamond necklace and clip designed by Van Cleef and Arpels.

## Daily Health Talk

### BENEFIT FROM CHILD-BEARING

Although the unborn child draws the substance for its growth from the body of its mother, this relationship is not under normal conditions to the disadvantage of the mother.

Common experience has shown that in many instances the woman's health is markedly improved after she has borne a child.

This common impression has been corroborated experimentally in experiments conducted on mice. Comparing females who have borne several litters with those who never reproduced, it was found that the size of the former group increased with each litter.

This increase in size was not due exclusively to the addition of adipose or fat tissue. The organs of the body also benefited by the physiologic processes involved.

It was found that the liver, lungs, kidneys and heart increased in size in the experimental group. In the skeleton, reproduction brought about an increase in the length and in the volume of the bones.

The growth of the body and the increase in the size of various organs in the body are probably influenced by the glands of internal secretion. Certain among these, particularly the pituitary, the thyroid and the parathyroid glands, were found augmented in size by pregnancy.

An interesting physiologic law is used to explain the development of the female body incidental to pregnancy.

## Income Taxes Explained By Commissioner

### DEDUCTION FOR DEPRECIATION

The revenue act provides for "a reasonable allowance" for the exhaustion, wear and tear of property used in the trade or business, including a reasonable allowance for obsolescence. For convenience, such allowance usually is referred to as depreciation.

In claiming a deduction for depreciation several fundamental principles must be observed. The deduction must be confined to property actually used in trade, business, profession, and to improvements on real property, other than property used by the taxpayer as his personal residence. In general, it applies to the taxpayer's capital assets—buildings, machinery, etc.—the cost of which can not be deducted as a business expense.

A lawyer, doctor, or other professional man may not charge off as a current expense the cost of a library used wholly in his profession, this being a capital expenditure and the library a capital asset, but he may deduct an allowance for depreciation based upon the useful life of the library. If part of a professional man's residence is used by him for office purposes, a proportionate amount of the depreciation sustained may be deducted, based generally on the ratio of the number of rooms used for such purposes to the total number of rooms in the building. The same principle applies if a taxpayer rents to others a portion of his residence. Under such conditions, however, the taxpayer must include in his gross income the rentals received.

### BUY BORDEN'S MILK. Patronize Home Industry.

4816

### EXPRESS OFFICE OPENS

Chicago—An air express office has been established at the Chicago municipal airport. The volume of air express being dispatched from this city has been increasing so rapidly that the office was inaugurated to facilitate handling of the shipments and improve the service.

### HOUSEWIVES SHOULD SPECIFY BORDEN'S MILK WHEN ORDERING SUPPLIES FROM THEIR GROCER.

4816

Of the 25,561 persons gathered from the University of Iowa, 22,389 are still living.

Michigan's 1932 reforestation program brought the state's total reforested acreage to 110,000.

### BUY BORDEN'S MILK. Patronize Home Industry.

4816



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The happy Times gathered round, deciding they'd stand on the ground and hand small twigs to Windy, who was high up in the tree.

The robin said, "I think it best if I go on and make my nest. Of course I'll let we Windy hand the little twigs to me."

"You see, I have been trained in this. I'll see that nothing goes amiss. It takes a clever bird to weave the little twigs in right."

"I hope that we can work real fast, 'cause you all know how time flies past. When we are finished with my nest, 'twill be a pleasant sight."

The Times' little locust friend said, "Well, at last I've reached the end of my job. All the twigs are cut. I think I'll take a snooze."

"Go right ahead," cried Duncy. "You have done more than you had to do. I'm sure there are more twigs here than we'll have to use."

Then 'neath a tree the locust crawled and, very shortly, Duncy sprawled beside it, saying, "I'm tired, too. Just let me rest a bit."

This made the Times smile. One said, "Oh, you are just a sleepy-head. Whenever there is work to do, you sneak away from it."

It wasn't very long until the robin, in a voice quite shrill, exclaimed, "At last the nest is done. I'll sleep in it tonight."

Said Windy, "From the tree I'll climb. A wee voice answered, 'Not this time! I'll weave a nest, so you can jump down. It will be all right!'"

The Times then saw, nearby, a skinny spider. "My, oh my," said Scouty, "that's a clever hunch, but real hard to believe."

"Be quiet," shouted Windy. "You just wait. You'll see the hunch come true. I'm going to sit right in this tree and watch the spider weave."

(Windy gets a sudden surprise in the next story.)

## L. A. Downs\* says:

Spring will soon move northward along the Illinois Central System. Navigation will reopen in some places; transport by highway will be freed of winter impediments.

The year-round dependable service of the railroads will continue, rain or shine. So will their taxes, their purchases, their payrolls.

Sympathy is not what the railroads need. They need shippers and travelers to realize that it pays in the long run to patronize the carriers that are steady, permanent and dependable, that are friends, neighbors and fellow citizens.

Constructive criticism and suggestions are invited.

\*President, Illinois Central System



## W. E. Whitson\* says:

Seven cents of every dollar of gross revenue is the charter tax paid to the state of Illinois on that part of the Illinois Central serving your community. Increased business for our railroad, increases the tax payments and coupled with economical government operation cannot help but effect a downward trend in your tax payments.

We are ready to serve your transportation needs at all times.

\*Agent, Dixon, Ill., Illinois Central System

## Sidelights In News In Capital Of United States

By HERBERT PLUMMER

Washington — If there is any one characteristic of the new Secretary of State that stands out above all others, it is his earnestness, his studiousness.

More than anything else Cordell Hull appears a student. And his favorite study is economics.

Economics challenges his attention just as much today as it did more than 25 years ago when he first devoted unflinching zeal to attempting solution of economic problems. His name is synonymous with statistics—at least, to his colleagues on Capitol Hill, who long have recognized his genius in making dry figures palatable and entertaining.

Democratic party chieftains for a long time have regarded themselves as fortunate in having a man of Hull's ability to spread

### ECONOMICS HIS WORLD—

He is credited with being one of the nation's soundest economists. He is author of the federal income tax law and the estate tax.

The tall, serious-minded, scholarly Hull is modest and tolerant and almost unbelievably industrious. To these natural qualities it has been his lot to add a diversified experience.

He is a democrat of the old school. Reared in an atmosphere of democracy that in latter years has suffered only by the Harding landslide of 1920, which swept him from his seat in the House of Representatives, he has been conspicuous in constructive services to his party since the time, shortly after obtaining his law degree, he went to the Tennessee state legislature.

As Secretary of State Hull, will find himself confronted with just the sort of problems he seems to enjoy the most. He likes to talk about tariffs, economic readjustment—anything that touches that field.

Give him these as issues to be met and he is at home. He may stand, as he has so often done in

Effective Now

In keeping with the trend of the times and maintaining our leadership in hotel values—We Announce a reduction in all departments

Garage Service

While in St. Louis stop at  
**Hotel CLARIDGE**  
ON LOCUST AT 18th

Popular price  
Coffee Shop &  
Dining Room  
Club Breakfast 35¢  
Luncheon 45¢  
and the  
BEST 75¢ DINNER  
IN ST. LOUIS

350 ROOMS  
EACH WITH  
PRIVATE BATH  
& SHOWER  
CIRCULATING  
ICE WATER  
from \$2.00

When in Memphis  
stop at  
**Hotel Claridge**  
same management

TARRY at the CLARIDGE  
AND SEE ST. LOUIS WITH WHAT YOU SAVE!

THE Governor of Illinois  
has issued a proclamation ordering that all banks in the State of Illinois including the City of Chicago be closed for a ten-day holiday.

We hope that the inconvenience to our depositors will be only temporary and that in the near future business will again be on a normal basis.

Member of the Federal Reserve System

**City National Bank**  
Of Dixon, Illinois

W. C. DURKES, Pr-sident  
J. L. DAVIES, Vice-President  
CLYDE H. LENOX, Cashier  
LEE CLINGMAN, Asst. Cashier  
VERNON TENNANT, Asst. Cashier  
AMOS H. BOSWORTH  
E. B. RAYMOND  
HENRY C. WARNER







# Inauguration Day

**HORIZONTAL**

2 President of the United States.

11 Denoted.

12 Offers to verify.

14 Slackening bar in a loom.

15 Flower leaf.

16 To make suitable.

18 Since.

20 Fern plant seed.

22 Covers.

23 Legal prices of grain fixed by Scots law.

25 Collection of racing horses.

26 Half an em. craftsman.

29 Chaos.

30 To retract.

33 Pertaining to conventional statuary.

36 Eerie.

37 Stringed instrument.

38 Goddess of dawn.

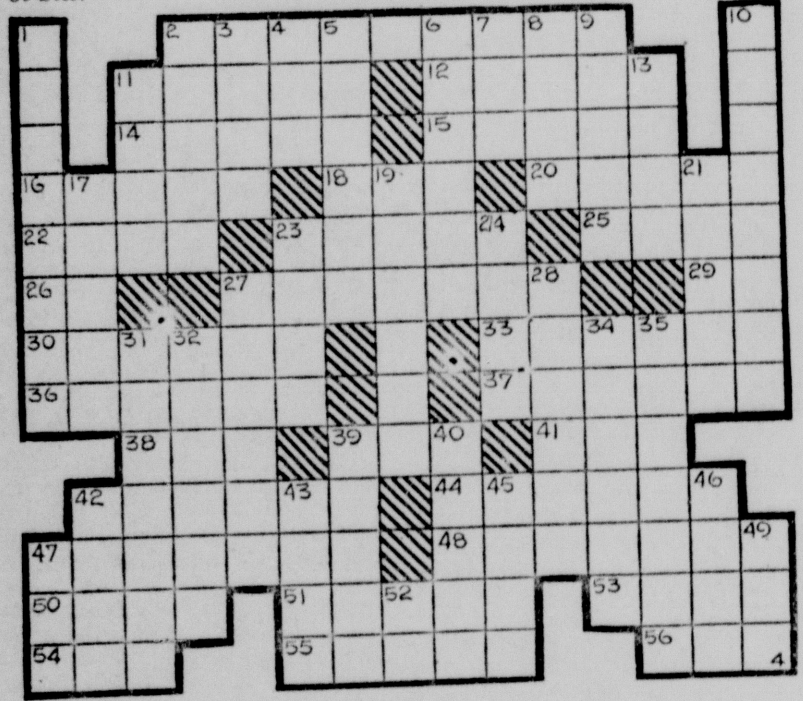
39 Stir.

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

1 MEADOW.  
2 COIN aperture.  
3 EATS.  
4 PROFITED.  
5 TYPE OF CELTIC cross.  
6 VANIR deity of prosperity.  
7 BUSTLE.  
8 WHAT U. S. territory occupies the northwestern part of N. America?  
9 PERTAINING to scenery.  
10 EMITTED vapor.  
11 OILY keystone.  
12 THE MARK —, or +.  
13 IRRITATES.  
14 MALICIOUS burning of dwellings.  
15 PERTAINING to osmium.  
16 VALIANT man.  
17 FINISHES.  
18 SHORT nail.  
19 TO SURFEIT.  
20 PERIOD.  
21 TO DEVOUR.  
22 SUN GOD.

**VERTICAL**

1 LEADER in power in Irish Free State.  
2 GATHERS a harvest.  
3 HOPS kiln.  
4 UNIT.  
5 NARROW.  
6 GASIFIED liquids.  
7 FIRST woman.  
8 RENTS.  
9 DRAIN devices.  
10 WHAT IS THE "Twentieth Amendment" to the U. S. Constitution called?  
11 LEADER in power in Irish Free State.



## SIDE GLANCES

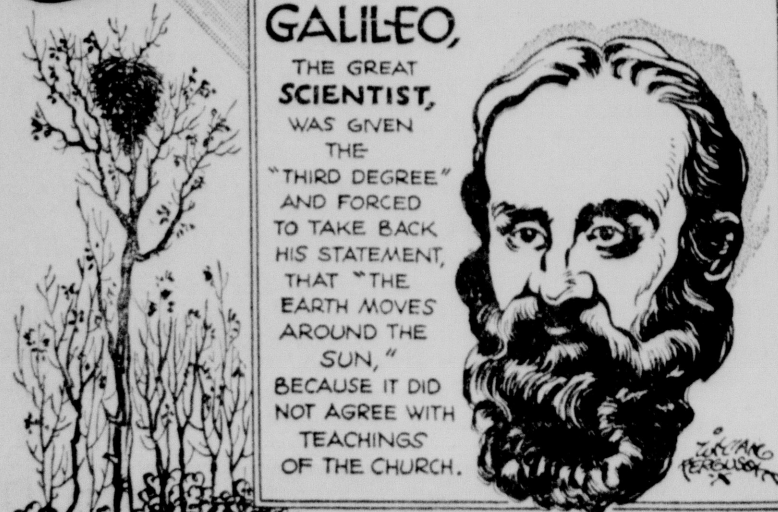


"Joe, let's agree that if either of us ever gets married, the other will have some place to drop in and feel at home."

## THIS CURIOUS WORLD



ONE FAMILY OF EAGLES USED THE SAME NEST FOR 35 YEARS! (VERMILION, OHIO) THE NEST WEIGHED TWO TONS.

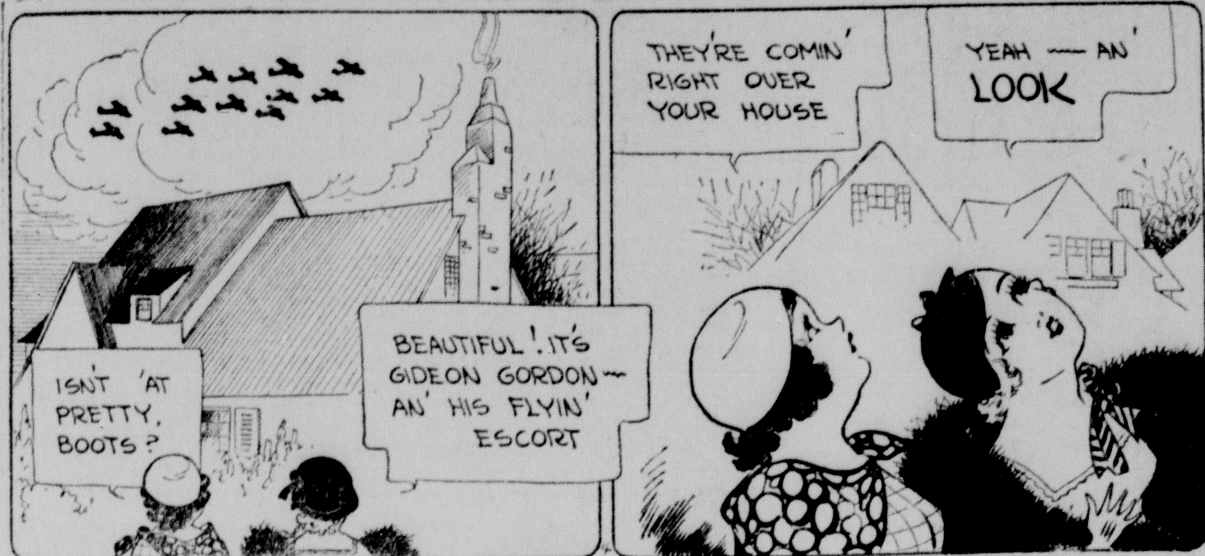


**GALILEO,** THE GREAT SCIENTIST, WAS GIVEN THE "THIRD DEGREE" AND FORCED TO TAKE BACK HIS STATEMENT, THAT "THE EARTH MOVES AROUND THE SUN," BECAUSE IT DID NOT AGREE WITH TEACHINGS OF THE CHURCH.

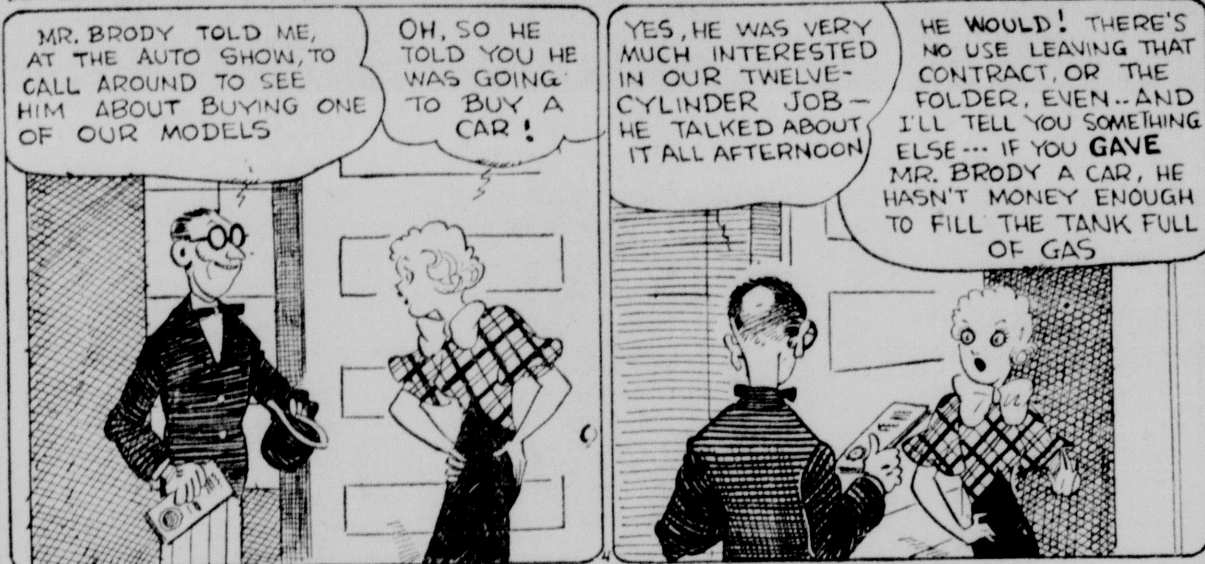
IN 1885, SEALSKIN WAS CHEAPER THAN BUFFALO HIDE.



## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



## THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



## Doing Things Right!



## Puncturing Al's Balloon!



## High Fever!



## SALESMAN SAM



## Sam Oughta Know!



## WASH TUBBS



## Wash Covers Up!



## OUR BOARDING HOUSE



## By AHERN

## OUT OUR WAY



## By WILLIAMS



# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertising Counted Less than 25 Words.

1 Time	2c Per Word, \$ .50 Minimum
3 Times	3c Per Word, .75 Minimum
6 Times	5c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum
12 Times two Weeks	9c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum
26 Times, one Month	15c Per Word, 3.75 Minimum

All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money.

There are no exceptions to this rule.

Card of Thanks 75c Minimum  
(Additional line 10c line)Reading Notice in Society and City in Brief  
Column 15c per line  
Reading Notices 10c per line

NOTICE—All classified advertisement must be delivered to this office not later than 11 A. M. on day of publication.

## FOR SALE

**FOR SALE**—Milway chicks plus Milway Feed equals Dollars.  
Milway chicks are state accredited.  
Milway breeding flocks are blood tested.  
Milway chicks and eggs are disease treated during incubation.  
Milway White Rocks set.  
World's Record at 1932.  
Kankakee state egg laying contest.  
Milway feed has no high selling cost.  
Milway feed has no high advertising cost.  
Milway Starter with Cod Liver Oil, \$1.65 per hundred.  
Custom Hatching, 2 and 2 1/2 cents.  
**MILWAY HATCHERY**  
110 W. First St. Phone 278 5363

**FOR SALE**—Exceptional value—Field King Harness, 1 1/2 inch traces, 18 ft. lines, \$41.95. Montgomery Ward & Co., Dixon, Ill. 5113

**FOR SALE**—A real bargain. Gasoline range, Automatic safety valve, \$27.50. Instant lighting. Montgomery Ward & Co., Dixon, Ill. 5113

**FOR SALE**—Shorthorn bull, two yearling steers, Spotted Poland China sows, Rhode Island Red hens. Oliver Harms, R1, Dixon. 5113

**FOR SALE**—Late 1931 Model A Ford coupe, runs and looks like new; 1929 Chevrolet 6 coupe, runs and looks good; Model T Ford truck, good shape; also Model T Ford pickup. Prices reasonable. Terms or trade. Phone LI216. 5113

**FOR SALE**—Some value—Ward's Never Fail Incubator, 300-egg size, \$19.95. Montgomery Ward & Co., Dixon, Ill. 5113

**FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE**—For horses, 25 large fat pigs, 2-year-old bull, springer cow, A. N. Saunderson, 5 miles northwest of Dixon, Sugar Grove. 5113

**FOR SALE**—Special bargain! Automatic shallow well pump, 220-gallon capacity, \$29.95. Montgomery Ward & Co., Dixon, Ill. 5113

**FOR SALE**—4 brood sows, 1 horse and some early seed oats. Joseph Lund, Harmon, Ill. 3 miles straight north of Harmon. 5113

**FOR SALE**—MOTHER MILLER, White, Brown or Buff Leghorns, \$5.45 per 100, \$26.25 per 500. Banded or White Rock, Red, Wyandottes, Orpingtons, \$3.95 per 100, \$28.90 per 500. Miller Hatchery, Bloomington, Ill. 5017

**FOR SALE**—25 shares Illinois Northern Utility 6% Preferred stock. Will sell all or part. Must be sold immediately to close an estate. Address Box X, Y, Z, care Telegraph. 5113

**FOR SALE OR TRADE**—By owner of Dixon property for improved acreage or small farm. Tel. B1326 5113

**FOR SALE**—Used tires. Excellent selection of makes and sizes. Prices low. Come now while stock is complete. K. A. Rubey, 321 W. First St. 4216

**FOR SALE**—Evergreens Norway Spruce and Black Hill Spruces, 4 ft. windbreak and lawn specimens, \$2.50 and \$3.50. Apple 5-6 ft. time saving bearing are trees, 50c. Can be safely transplanted if moved early. Also some shrubbery. C. W. Bowers Nursery, Ashton, Ill. 47112

**FOR SALE**—Wedding invitations Engraved or printed. Always the newest and most up-to-date. Come in and see our beautiful new samples. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. Printers for over 81 years. 11

## FOR RENT

**FOR RENT**—6 room nicely furnished modern home; also garage; Call at 514 West 1st St. Phone K231. 5313

**FOR RENT**—Modern bungalow, flat of 2, 3 or 4 large rooms and bath or sleeping room. Lovely location, large porches. Mrs. Ed. Franks, 715 W. Third St. 5113

**FOR RENT**—Furnished sleeping room in modern home, 319 E. Second St. Phone X480. 4811

**FOR RENT**—Garage on E. Second St. Call 1310 or 618 E. 2nd St. 11

**FOR RENT**—Two furnished light housekeeping rooms in Ottawa home; also garage, 701 N. Ottawa Ave. Phone K433. 11

**FOR RENT**—\$2.50 for one month, \$5.00 for three months. ANY MAKE OF Typewriter. Semi-monthly deliveries. WOODSTOCK TYPEWRITER CO. 307 Mulberry St. Rockford, Ill. Phone Main 2244. 30511

**FOR RENT**—A garage at 515 East Second St. Mrs. F. J. Rodoway Tel 326. 72111

**FOR RENT**—A garage near the city hospital. Tel. 326 for further information. 72111

**BUY BORDEN'S MILK.** Patronize Home Industry. 4816

**ANY INTELLIGENT PERSON** may earn good income corresponding for newspapers, all or spare time; no canvassing; send for booklet; tells how—Heacock, 349 Dun Blvd., Buffalo, N. Y. 5213

## HORNER TO SIGN REPEALERS NEXT WEEK HE PLEDGES

Effect Will Be More Far-  
Reaching Than Was  
Supposed

Springfield, Ill., March 4.—(AP)—When Governor Horner next week signs the bills wiping the state prohibition law and the search and seizure act from the statute books the effect will be more far-reaching than supposed.

While legislators admit that the larger cities did not exercise the state law to its full extent—the view being that the job was one for federal agents—there were many counties who took it seriously.

Wholesale arrests were made in many sections and state police and the sheriff were feared by liquor vendors as much as Uncle Sam's officers.

The state prison farm at Vandalia is well populated with prisoners convicted under the state act. Governor Horner has been non-committal on whether he will extend clemency to these violators when he signs the repealer.

The regulatory measures introduced by Senator Harold G. Ward and which Governor Horner has insisted must be ready as concurrent legislation with the repealer are not enforcement acts but merely control measures prepared in anticipation of the repeal of the 18th amendment.

Their passage and approval by the Governor will not fill the void caused when the state dry laws are taken from the law books. They are strictly licensing acts and unless the 18th amendment is repealed the sole burden of curbing bootleggers will fall on the United States government.

**Sales Tax To Be**  
Sales tax again comes to the fore in the House next week. The key and companion tax bills were reported out of the House Judiciary committee this week and entered on second reading. All amendments will be printed and studied over the week-end.

The bills will be taken up next Tuesday with the probability they will consume most of the time of the House during the week. Many speakers are scheduled to be heard and Speaker Arthur Roe has promised all rights will be protected in consideration of the measure.

## A BOOK A DAY

"Jenny Wren," by E. H. Young, is a tale that may seem quaint to American readers. It revolves about the fact that social caste lines are still tightly drawn in England; it poses a problem which in America, would hardly be a problem at all. But because of the author's skill at creating character and arousing sympathy and understanding for them, it is a novel which a great many American readers are going to enjoy.

It tells of two sisters, Jenny and Dahlia Rendall, who have come down in the world. Their father was a "gentleman"—the word still has a special meaning in England—who married very much beneath him. He brought them up as young ladies should be brought up, but died just as they reached womanhood and left them and their mother penniless.

The mother, accordingly, moves to town and opens a rooming house, and the girls find themselves in an embarrassing and depressing situation. They are in the lower class now and they have to make the best of it.

This doesn't bother Dahlia much, for she, as she boasts, would willingly go out with the chimney sweep, if she happened to like him. But it is hard for Jenny to swallow. She does contrive to meet the son of the local squire, but her fall is too much for her, the young squire goes his way and Jenny has to make the best of a match with a poor but devoted dealer in antique furniture.

All of this, somehow, becomes very readable, and charmingly quaint under Miss Young's deft touch.

**HOUSEWIVES SHOULD SPECIFY BORDEN'S MILK WHEN ORDERING SUPPLIES FROM THEIR GROCER.** 4816

**BUY BORDEN'S MILK.** Patronize Home Industry. 4816

**Legal Publications**  
NOTICE OF PUBLICATION—CHANCERY  
State of Illinois, Lee County—ss. In the Circuit Court, April Term, A. D. 1933.  
The Prudential Insurance Company of America, a Corporation, Complainant.

Vincent J. Reinke, Florence Pierski, Oliver Killian and the unknown husband of Florence Pierski, Defendants.

In Chancery, General No. 5582. Affidavit of non-residence of the unknown husband of Florence Pierski, impleaded with the above defendants, having been filed in the Clerk's office of the Circuit Court of said County, notice is therefore hereby given, to the said non-resident defendants that the complainant filed its bill of complaint in said Court on the Chancery side thereof, on the 3rd day of March, 1933, and that thereupon a Summons issued out of said Court, returnable at the Court House in the City of Dixon, County of Lee, State of Illinois on the second Monday in the month of April, A. D. 1933, as is by law required; which cause is now pending and undetermined in said Court.

E. S. ROSECRANS, Clerk.  
Dixon, Illinois, March 3, 1933.  
Dixon, Devine, Bracken & Dixon, Complainant's Solicitors.  
March 4 - 11 - 18

**LEGAL PUBLICATIONS**  
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E. S. ROSECRANS, Clerk.  
Dixon, Illinois, March 3, 1933.  
Dixon, Devine, Bracken & Dixon, Complainant's Solicitors.  
March 4 - 11 - 18

## POET'S CORNER

### GOING HOME

Ah! the little pigs are going?  
Jacob calls them with some corn;  
Until winter they've been growing—  
In the spring-time they were born.  
How they lived, it seemed a wonder,  
All the neighbors said they'd die;  
It was cold and wet and their nest  
Was never dry.

'And a wolf, a very sly one,  
In a thicket lingered night;  
Every dreadful night she'd try  
One—  
Every night some pig must die.  
In the awful night they're going,  
Homeward carried in a sack;  
With the 'cutest sense of knowing,  
Quickly came they, running back.

Then some strychnine careless  
throwing,  
For the wolves that prowled about;  
But there is no telling, knowing,  
When your neighbor's dog is out;  
And old Jowler went a-trailing  
For the meat around the nest;  
So a dog with such a failing,  
Unprepared, went to his rest.

'In the garden, 'mong the roses,  
All so snugly they were put;  
But their everlasting noses  
One—the little snout—was striped  
He could beat Old Scratch to dig;  
I have not seen such a biped,  
Not exactly such a pig!

And a red one—he was spotted—  
Yet his feet would go astray;  
They too got in mischief, not less  
Than a dozen times a day.  
To the garden they would slip in,  
When the Dutchman was not there;  
To the eggs' nests they would dip in,  
Then you'd hear the Dutchman swear!

'And they'd run into the kitchen  
When no one was standing round;  
To the milk-house they would pitch in,  
And go through it at a bound;  
'Den I vish der Teyfel takes you  
By you tail 'til you beed ded;  
'Den I vish der Teyfel shakes you  
'Til you ish not wite fors red.'

'Then the Dutchman thought of  
bacon,  
And he let his vengeance pass  
With the smothered oaths he'd taken,  
And he turned them out to grass,  
When the corn was young and limber,  
And the melons in the bud,  
They were running in the timber,  
Or were dreaming in the mud.

'Ever watching, see them listen,  
As the shadows slow recede;  
See their eyes all brightly glisten—  
Jacob calls them up to feed.  
Pleasant draughts they're daily drinking,  
Feeling 'just as fine as silk',  
And their tails have got to kink—  
Jacob feeds them loppared milk.

Ah! the little pigs are going—  
Jacob calls them with some corn;  
Until winter they've been growing  
In the spring-time they were born.  
They are running 'straights' a rifle,  
From the mud and from the mast;  
'They be goin like der Teyfel',  
Den I kiltz dem at der last.

—Mrs. Charles Florabelle Throop,  
Grand Detour, Ill.

## Around Court House

**PROPERTY TRANSFERS**  
John C. Daum, et al to Albert Daum QCD \$1, lots 9 and 10, B 1, Steward.

Michael Wiltz et al by Mas. to Mut. Ben. Life Ins. Co. Mas. deed \$14250—S½NE¼; E½ SE¼ 27, Lee Center township.

James B. Stitzel, decd., by Admr. to Earl D. Stitzel Admr. Dd. \$135—S½NW¼ 20; NE¼ 19, Nelson township.

Hattie D. Stitzel to Earl D. Stitzel QCD \$1 int. same as above.

Miller C. Stitzel to Mabel A. Eastabrook WD \$10, same as above.

James B. Stitzel, decd. by Admr. to Stella Terwilliger Admr. Dd. \$5 Lots 1, 2; Pt lots 3, 4, 5, B 4 Nelson.

Hattie D. Stitzel to Stella Terwilliger QCD \$1 same.

Marie Thompson Keamp to John Butler WD \$1 Lots 18, 19, B 19, W. End Add, Dixon.

William F. Grossman, et al. to Robert C. Dalziel WD \$1 S½ SE¼ 28, E. Grove tp.

Chicago Title & Trust Co. to John S. Quatro, Rel. 33.

**The Funniest Sayings of ABE MARTIN**  
As Selected By George Ade

HOW MANY MILLS HAS HE GONE?  
Mrs. Tilford Moots called on Mrs. Tipton Bud 't day an' put her card under th' garage door. By th' time th' average father gives away th' bride he hain't got nothin' else to give.

# One I Love

by LAURA LOU  
BROOKMAN

© 1933

NEA SERVICE, INC.

## BEGIN HERE TODAY

JANET HILL and ROSE CARLIE have been engaged almost a year. They have put off their marriage because Janet insists they must have \$500 in a savings account first. Janet works as a secretary to BLUE HAMILTON, advertising manager of Every Home Magazine, and Rose is employed at an advertising agency. Janet, deeply in love, is not at all sure that Rose begins to make excuses for not coming to see her. One night he breaks an engagement with her. MOLLY LAMBERT, who lives across the hall, tells Janet she has seen Rose entering a theater with another girl. Janet meets Rose next day after work and tells him what Molly has said. Rose becomes angry, says their engagement is meaningless and that if Janet really wanted to marry him she would have done so long ago. The couple are in a terrible state. She hopes Rose will call but he does not. Making an effort to forget her unhappiness, Janet goes to a movie with her. While Molly is dressing Janet picks up a newspaper and sees a picture that strikes her.

## NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER IX

WHERE, Janet asked herself, had she seen that face before? Such a pretty girl with dark, curling hair, eyes that were wide set and fringed with deep lashes. She was as young as Janet, perhaps younger. Where in the world?

All at once she remembered. This was the girl she had seen entering the Brewster Coffee Shop—the girl with the young man who looked like Rose. Janet studied the picture closely. Yes, it was certainly the same girl. She had been smiling then, her head turned in half-profile exactly as the photographer had caught this picture. Oh, there was no doubt of it!

The picture was one of four, grouped in what in a newspaper office is known as a "layout." The caption above read, "Society Buds Forsake Parties for Jobs in Stores and Offices."

Beneath the picture of the girl with the dark hair were the words, "Miss Betty Kendall, above, daughter of Mrs. E. K. Curtis and a member of the Junior Guild, has embarked on a career in the field of advertising."

Advertising! Janet scanned the columns of type below the picture. "At least a dozen young women," the first paragraph began, "prominent in Lancaster's younger social set are forsaking parties and club meetings these days to work in offices and stores and even to show real estate to prospective clients. They declare that selling books and art goods, writing advertisements and telling people how to decorate their homes is far more interesting than a round of bridge playing and dancing."

That was not what Janet wanted to know. She skipped several paragraphs, then came to this: "Miss Betty Kendall, who is one of the most popular members of the Junior Guild, has chosen the field of advertising and is now employed in the office of the Atlas Advertising Co., of which her uncle, Dwight R. Kendall, is vice president. Miss Kendall attended Miss Mayberry's School from which she was graduated last spring."

JANET looked at the picture again. Her memory flashed back to that Saturday afternoon—10 days ago, was it?—when she had passed the Brewster house on her way to lunch. She saw the girl in the dark fur coat and the young man beside her. The whole scene reappeared exactly as it had happened—the girl looking up, smiling, the man with the topcoat like Rose's holding open the door



Molly put a hand on the other girl's shoulder. "Don't worry, honey," she said.

of the Coffee Shop. The couple, of course, were on their way to a luncheon date. She even felt again the stab of amazement that had come over her when she had thought she recognized Rose.

But it had been Rose! Of course it had. Rose and Betty Kendall, this society girl who was playing at working in the same office where he worked. Oh, why did girls from rich homes have to do such things? Why couldn't they leave the jobs for those who needed them? Why couldn't they leave the jobs alone and men who were engaged to other girls—!

"I'm not sure," the other girl said slowly. "I—well, to be honest, she looks something like that girl I saw Rose Carlyle with the other night. But maybe I'm mistaken. I wouldn't want to swear to it."

"That's who it is," Janet said quickly. "She's working in the same office where Rose works. Her uncle is vice president of the company."

"Vice president? Then what's she working for?" "Because," Janet smiled bitterly, "it's fashionable to work these days. All I saw Rose Carlyle doing is see—that's what the paper says. Oh, you're right about it, Molly. That's the girl!"

Molly Lambert was older than Janet. She plumped down beside the younger girl. "Listen," Molly said earnestly, "maybe I shouldn't have said what I did the other night. I mean about Rose. Gee, I didn't want to start any trouble! You—well, you haven't been looking quite like yourself, Janet. I've been worried. Afraid maybe you and Rose had had a row or something. Is there anything wrong?"

She crossed to Janet's side. It was awaiting his arrival at the White House in order to begin immediately the drive down crowded Pennsylvania Avenue to Capitol Hill—a road leading into private life for one man and to the highest office of the land for another.

## HOOPER WORKED HARD RIGHT UP TO FINAL HOUR

**Labored Late In Night To Clear Desk Of All Matters**  
Washington, March 4.—(AP)—Herbert Hoover, retiring thirty-first President of the United States, today cleared away his desk before stepping from the White House and helping usher into it the thirty-second in the line of national leaders.

A kaleidoscopic whirl of activity—high-tempo work and more work, farewells, public and intimate, personal, round upon round, of ceremonials—marked Mr. Hoover's final day in office.

Arising before 6:00 A. M., (CST) he held to his practices as President even to scheduling his customary medicine ball game. But tonight he hoped to step quietly into a New York hotel—a private citizen headed toward a longed-for vacation.

**A Crowded Morning**  
As President Hoover this morning he had before him dozens of bills to be signed or rejected, some of them of national importance and sought time to give attention to the banking situation. All of the flow of detail that crossed his desk daily had to be thinned out and finally stopped before 11:00 A. M.

Even by returning to his office late last night he failed to clear his desk. Lights in the clerical division of the executive offices burned far into the night. Mr. Hoover also conferred with Secretary Mills and Attorney General Mitchell, presumably on banks.

Finished or not, Mr. Hoover promised Mr. Roosevelt he would

be awaiting his arrival at the White House in order to begin immediately the drive down crowded Pennsylvania Avenue to Capitol Hill—a road leading into private life for one man and to the highest office of the land for another.

**Jointed Successor**  
The President-elect arranged for an alteration of long-established custom at the start of the drive. Usually an incoming Chief Executive steps into the White House to join his predecessor.

Mr. Hoover, however, offered to join his successor in his automobile under the front porch.

On the ride down the Avenue there was little opportunity for talk and it was doubted that Mr. Hoover and Mr. Roosevelt would have much chance to renew their White House conversations of yesterday.

The outgoing and incoming Presidents provided something of a sensation at that time when, meeting at what was scheduled as a formal call, both called in their economic advisors and their discussion went on privately while their wives poured tea in another corner of the bed room.

**Brief Summary of Last Night's News**  
By The Associated Press ILLINOIS  
Chicago—The federal grand jury was ordered held over 30 days by U. S. Judge Charles E. Woodward for additional investigation of Corporation Securities, Inc., and Insull Utility Investments, Inc. of the Insull utility empire. Early this week the jury returned 18 indictments naming 18 persons in alleged frauds prior to the collapse of Corporation Securities.

Chicago—Only a few of the 30 patrons eating in Berghoff's Annex, old time German restaurant,

"No. Nothing."  
Mollie seemed relieved. "Well, I'm glad to hear that," she said. "You know it doesn't really mean anything if the boy friend wants to step out on a date now and then. People don't feel the way they used to about things like that. I mean even when you're engaged."

"But we're not," Janet put in quickly. "Rose's free to do anything he wants to—"

"You're not engaged? You mean you've broken it off?" The other girl nodded.

"Oh, but Janet, that's terrible! Oh, I hope it wasn't because of what I told you!"

"It wasn't your fault," Janet assured her. With a touch of the bitter humor she had voiced a moment before she went on, "Rose and I are different. We—we don't like the same things. He wants a good time and I don't care about that. The whole thing was a mistake—"

HER words rose hysterically, then broke off. Janet's lips trembled and she turned away quickly. It was the first time she had told anyone that her engagement was at an end. She had been repeating Rose's words, almost literally.

"But that's all nonsense!" Mollie said heatedly. "Why, I thought you and Rose were crazy about each other!"

"Well, we're not. We're—not going to see each other any more!"

Mollie put a hand on the other girl's shoulder. "Don't worry, honey. It'll all come out all right. He'll be back, more in love with you than ever."

Janet shook her head. "I haven't seen him for a week," she said. "I thought maybe he'd telephone or drop in at the office or something but he hasn't. It's this other girl. He's probably with her now—"

"Well, then, give him a taste of the same medicine! What you ought to do is step out with some other fellows. Show him you don't care!"

"Maybe you're right," Janet agreed. "Maybe I should."

But she knew in her heart she couldn't do that. She didn't want to go out with other young men. How could she laugh and talk gaily when her heart was like lead?

Suddenly Janet aroused herself. She said with a smile that only half succeeded, "Say, weren't we going to do the movies? We'll never get there unless we get started."

"That's right," Mollie agreed. "Come on!"

They chose the Princess downtown with its ebony and silver foyer and its plush seats instead of the neighborhood movie house. The last time Janet had gone to the neighborhood theater she had been with Rose and she didn't want to be reminded that evening. However, the leading man in the Princess picture had played in the film she and Rose had seen and it was useless to try to forget that other evening.

"You poor kid!" Mollie exclaimed later as they said good-night. "You mustn't take it so hard. You'll see Rose again before long!"

Would she? If she did see Rose what should she say? Janet had puzzled over this problem often without coming to a decision. Suppose he telephoned or she met him on the street. What should she say?

Three nights later she was to know the answer.

(To Be Continued)

found behind heavily barred doors at a garage.

Wheaton—It was too much, Byron E. Putnam said, when his wife spanked him with her slipper because he played his cornet. So he divorced her on charges of cruelty in the DePage County Court.

Chicago—So many people wanted to pay out money—\$2,000,000 was taken in, officials estimated—that an usher system became necessary to keep everyone in an orderly line. The rush was to pay back taxes.

**A THOUGHT FOR TODAY**  
For he that is called in the Lord, being a servant, is the Lord's freedman; likewise also he that is called being free is Christ's servant.—I Corinthians 7:22.



## FRANKLIN GROVE

By GRACE PEARL

FRANKLIN GROVE—Mr. and William Clinger, Miss Leta Stevens were Thursday visitors at the home of Mrs. T. W. Brown.

The next regular meeting of the Lee County Taxpayers' association will be held Monday evening, March 6 at eight P. M. in the Circuit Court room in Dixon. The speakers for the evening are Dr. Frank Banker of this place, Dr. E. S. Murphy of Dixon and Dr. W. G. Murray of the Dixon State Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Senger were dinner guests Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Senger.

Mr. and Mrs. John Vogt entertained Wednesday evening with a six o'clock dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Beisecker, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Degner.

Miss Helen Ling who teaches school in Rockford spent the week end at the home of her father, Henry Ling.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Geeting went to Chicago Thursday night for a week end visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Wolf of Dixon were Sunday guests at the home of Mrs. Lena Geotzenberger.

George and Mrs. Herbert Ling and their sister, Miss Esther, were Sunday visitors at Kings with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Ling. They are moving to a larger farm one half mile east of Holcomb. George will remain with them for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Delauder the residence in the east part of and family moved Wednesday into town, near the Chester Dierdorff home.

Twenty-seven friends and neighbors gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Willard for a farewell party from that neighborhood as they have moved to the C. W. Lahman farm north of town. Games and refreshments were the main pleasure of the evening. Everyone present spoke individually the appreciation of both Mr. and Mrs. Willard, who responded graciously to the remarks of farewell for they too, highly appreciated the cordial neighborhood which they left behind.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Karper and family are moving from the former George Ives place to the residence recently vacated by the Delauder family, near the site of the former Beecher church.

A surprise was planned Tuesday night upon Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Miller, south of town. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pyle and family, Mr. and Mrs. Will Black and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Lott, Mrs. William Lott, Misses Druce and Salona Lookingland. A happy evening was spent by all, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Herwig were present also.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Heath are moving to what is known as the Sunday farm north of town.

Mr. and Mrs. James Conlon and Mrs. Ruth Kelley motored to Chicago Tuesday morning where they spent the day.

Mr. and Mrs. James Fielding were Rockford visitors Monday. Medrie Hussey went to Chicago Tuesday where he will visit a few days at the home of his sister, Mrs. Charles Jenkins.

Walter Trottnow of Pekin spent several days here at the home of his brother, Fred Trottnow.

Miss Dorothy Warner of near Nachusa was a Saturday visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Pick.

Rev. O. D. Buck and Earl Buck attended a session of the board of administration of the Church of the Brethren for the district of northern Illinois and Wisconsin in Elgin, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fair and family, Mr. and Mrs. Beryl Beesley and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wendell were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Knouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gehert and family, Orville Brindle, Mr. and Mrs. O. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Miller and children were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Underwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Ramsdell and son spent Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Meier.

Mrs. Warren Lehman of Dixon was a Friday visitor at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Henry Hicks.

Mrs. David Stenholm, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Sorens, and Mrs. Julia Olson of Rockford were week end visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Vegt.

Miss Esther Ditzman was hostess Sunday to Mrs. Florence Wilson and son Eldon, and Mrs. Ackerman at the Ambler home.

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Richardson, Attorney and Mrs. Mark Keller and son Richard, of Dixon were Sunday guests at the home of Mrs. Delia Thornton.

Mrs. Clifford Floto and baby returned home Tuesday after a visit at the home of Mrs. Will Floto near the Kingdom.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Blaine and family of Deerfield visited among relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Johnston entertained Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Johnston and their daughter, Miss Lorraine of Muscatine, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lincoln had

as their dinner guests Thursday, Rev. C. D. Wilson, Mrs. Ella Miller and J. C. Wiegler.

Mrs. Olive Cupp was a Sunday visitor in Dixon at the hospital where her mother, Mrs. Coe is being treated for a broken hip.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Weizel of Sterling were visitors Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Sanders.

Mrs. Pauline Aultenburg entertained Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. George Hardasty and Mrs. Cummings from Washington Grove.

Mrs. James Reid, Miss Eunice Gilbert and Miss Blanche Colwell were dinner guests Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Miller.

Mrs. S. W. Brooks and son Charles of Dixon were Sunday visitors at the home of her daughter, Mrs. R. W. Smith, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Kay Sunday and family of Glen Ellyn were Sunday visitors at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stultz and son Dallas and G. D. Black were guests Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Stultz at Prophetstown.

Supervisor and Mrs. Charles Ramsdell entertained at dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. William Herwig, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Ramsdell and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kreitzer of Rochelle were Tuesday evening visitors at the home of her sister, Mrs. Sadie Blaine. Later in the evening Mr. and Mrs. Kreitzer, Mrs. Blaine and William Taylor visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Senger.

The friends of Peter Gilbert who lived here about five years ago, will regret to learn that he met with a serious accident while shredding fodder, his left arm became caught in the machine. He drew the arm out and rushed to the house, but from all reports gathered it appears that he lost the lower part of the arm in the accident. He lives at Otterdale, Md.

Mrs. Fred Krehl was a Chicago visitor Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Phillips and family spent Sunday with relatives at Eldena.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Geeting and two children of Chicago will occupy the residence of the late Mrs. Emma Crawford. Mr. Geeting is a grand-nephew of Mrs. Crawford.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Geeting and two children of Chicago will occupy the residence of the late Mrs. Emma Crawford. Mr. Geeting is a grand-nephew of Mrs. Crawford. He and his wife spent the month of February caring for Mrs. Crawford.

Mrs. Ritter who has been visiting relatives in Pekin came Saturday to assist at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Chester Dierdorff. An accident of a serious nature befell Mrs. Dierdorff. Some time ago, she opened a tube of a preparation, the liquid accumulated gas striking her left eye. The excruciating pain and the effect of the liquid caused her much anxiety. It is not known if the sight will be entirely restored or if the injured eye will be improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Herwig motored to Oregon Monday.

Miss Lorraine Kassing of Chicago was a week end guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Gonnerman.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Buck motored to Mt. Morris Saturday where they visited at the homes of their children.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Finch of Amboy were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Speck.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy White of Chicago were Saturday guests at the home of his cousin, Mrs. Walter Morgan. Mr. White is a noted singer, his tenor solos being broadcast from station WBBM of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kelley of Eldena were Sunday visitors at the home of Mrs. Ruth Kelley and children.

George Fruit was up in town on Saturday, the first time since his airplane accident. He came in an auto, but had just the best time ever and saw a lot of friends all of whom were glad to greet him.

Lowell Trottnow, Clark Phillips, Kenneth Hood, Lawrence Canfield and Miss Helen Blocher students at the Dixon Business College were in attendance at dinner held at the college Thursday evening.

Elwin Patch, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Patch, who has been enjoying a western trip during the winter returned home Sunday.

Mrs. Gertrude Wallace and two children, also August Osterheld of Ashton were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Gonnerman.

Mrs. R. W. Smith, Jr. assisted in the arranging of a post-nuptial shower for Mrs. Leo Finn in Amboy Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Mathias and Gladden Butterbaugh of Milledgeville spent Friday and Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wolf.

Ed Cupp has purchased the residence property of the late William Spratt to which he and his family will move in the near future. Mr. and Mrs. John Burhenn now occupy the place.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Funk of Dixon were Monday evening guests at the home of the latter's cousin, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bates.

Theodore Blaser was here Sunday from Rock Island visiting with his wife and family who are staying at the home of her father, V. W. Phillips.

Relatives that were here to attend the funeral of Mrs. Emma Crawford were: Mrs. Laura Kraus of Freeport; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Meyer, and Mr. and Mrs. Grot Naperville.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Carmichael of Lindenwood were dinner guests Thursday at the home of Mrs. George Matten.

Brethren Church Notes  
Sunday school at 9:30.  
Preaching at 10:30.  
C. W. and Y. P. D. at 7:00.  
Preaching at 7:45.

We expect Elder Charles D. Bonesack of Elgin to be with us Sunday morning. He is the general secretary of our General Mission Board, travels much among the churches and is widely-known and well-beloved. Come and hear his message Sunday in the morning—O. D. Buck, Elder.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church  
Sunday school and Bible class at 1:30 P. M.  
Special Lenten service at 2:30. This year we celebrate the 1900th anniversary of the crucifixion. Special Lenten services will be held every Sunday. The subject of our first Lenten service will be "Christ

in the Upper Room." Everyone is cordially invited to attend these services.—F. W. Henke, pastor.

Obituary

Mrs. Emma Crawford died early Saturday morning after a painful illness resulting from a fall sustained in the month of December. She had suffered intensely and death came as a blessed relief. In her passing the community has lost one of its oldest and most highly esteemed citizens.

The deceased was born at Nazareth, Northampton county, Pa., on March 26, 1844, the daughter of Ferdinand and Caroline (Stauber) Beck. She came to Franklin Grove, Illinois, September 6, 1861 and at the time of her death she had attained the age of 88 years, 11 months and 1 day. She was united in marriage to William Crawford December 29, 1863. He was a wagon-maker and undertaker in the village for many years, until his death June 26, 1908.

Mrs. Crawford was brought up in the Moravian church, but after she came to Illinois she united with the Methodist church on September 26, 1868, having been converted April 17th of that year, under the ministry of Rev. John Williamson during a revival at which forty-five persons were converted. She had been a member of the local Methodist denomination longer than any other person. Her life was one indeed symbolic of that of a sincere Christian, loving her Lord and His church. Its services ever were paramount with her, as a record for perfect attendance more than sixteen years at Sunday school will show, and the various positions of trust she held in the church. She was superintendent of the Sunday school at the residence of the late Mrs. Emma Crawford. Mr. Geeting is a grand-nephew of Mrs. Crawford.

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## Methodist Church Notes

Sunday school at 9:00.  
Preaching at 10:00. Everybody welcome.

—Charles D. Wilson, Minister.

## Corn and Poultry Show

The first corn and poultry show was a most gratifying success and it is my wish on behalf of the boys enrolled in the agriculture department of the school to express our sincere thanks for the splendid cooperation given us by the entire community in this undertaking. The merchants also should be particularly mentioned for their wholehearted support and we are hopeful they feel that the show warranted their efforts in its behalf.

In the poultry classes a total of 70 birds were entered, the largest entry being in Rhode Island Reds, since 15 birds were representatives of this popular breed. Next in the number of entries, came the White Plymouth Rocks with 13 birds competing. The other entries were as follows: White Wyandottes, 9 birds; Buff Orpingtons, 6 birds; Barred Plymouth Rocks, 10 birds; White Leghorns, 1 bird; Buff Plymouth Rocks, 3 birds; Dark Cornish, 2 birds; Silver and Wyandottes, 2 birds. Mr. Yale, the Lee county farm adviser, expressed great satisfaction with the quality of birds shown, and was especially pleased with the fine type of birds entered in the White Plymouth Rock classes.

The prize money was distributed on the basis of the number of entries in each class. For example, in the White Plymouth Rock pullet class there was a total of 6 pullets entered. At 5 cents per entry, the amount of money given to the 1st prize winning pullet received 25 cents and the second pullet received 50 cents. The prize winning birds received money only when the total amount entered was more than 25c.

The official results were as follows:

White Plymouth Rocks  
1st prize—Charles Lookingland.  
2nd prize pullet—Clifford Blocher.  
3rd prize pullet—Clifford Blocher.  
1st prize cockerel—Leslie Henry.  
2nd prize cockerel—Walter Gehrt.  
3rd prize cockerel—John Bell.  
1st prize hen—Bert Morgan.  
2nd prize hen—Kenneth Royster.  
3rd prize hen—Bert Morgan.

Rhode Island Reds  
(Single Comb)  
1st prize pullet—John Cupp.  
2nd prize pullet—Leslie Henry.  
3rd prize pullet—Frank H. H.  
1st prize cockerel—Ed Hall.  
2nd prize cockerel—None.  
1st prize hen—Frank Hall.  
N other competition.

Rhode Island Reds  
(Rose Comb)  
1st prize cockerel—Frank Kersten.  
No other competition.

White Wyandottes  
1st prize pullet—Paul Erickson.  
2nd prize pullet—Albert Bergstead.  
(No other competition.)

Buff Orpingtons  
1st prize pullet—Maurice Maronde.

2nd prize, pullet—John Cupp.  
3rd prize, pullet—Richard Steven.  
1st prize, cockerel—Donald Ramsdell.

2nd prize, cockerel—William Crawford.  
3rd prize, cockerel—Richard Stevens.

1st prize, hen—Donald Ramsdell.  
White Orpington  
1st prize, pullet—Mrs. Sterling Wilson.  
(No other competition.)

2nd prize hen—Bernard Gilroy.  
3rd prize hen—None.

Barred Plymouth Rocks  
1st prize pullet—Dallas Farringer.  
2nd prize pullet—Arland Vaupel.  
3rd prize pullet—Arland Vaupel.  
1st prize cockerel—Jeanne Blank.  
2nd prize cockerel—Maurice A. Cluts.

3rd prize cockerel—Chas Lookingland.  
1st prize hen—Arland Vaupel.  
(No other competition.)

Buff Plymouth Rocks  
1st prize pullet—Sheldon Hoover.  
1st prize cockerel—Sheldon Hoover.

Dark Cornish  
1st prize pullet—Jack Kelley.  
2nd prize cockerel—Jack Kelley.  
Silver Faced Wyandottes  
1st prize pullet—Fred Kaucker.  
1st prize hen—Fred Kaucker.  
Champion cockerel—Leslie Henry.

Champion hen—Frank Hall.  
Champion pullet—Charles Lookingland.  
Grand champion—Chas. Lookingland.

The merchandise was distributed as follows:  
Donald Ramsdell—Money from Jesse Marvin.  
Mrs. Sterling Wilson—1 gallon of winter oil from Maronde Texaco Station.  
Maurice Maronde—1 chicken from MacDonald's Poultry Shop.  
Leslie Henry—5 gallons of gas and 1 quart of oil from Watson.

## Mr. Speaker!

With the dignity and precision of his years, young Master Richard Laird Hopkins presided over the House of Representatives with a firm, even though noisy, hand on his first birthday. He is the son of Representative Hopkins of Missouri and was carried to the rostrum by Representative Cochran of Missouri. The gavel excited Richard's immediate interest and he banged loud and long until Speaker Garner again took over the chair.

Franklin Grove high school wish to express their appreciation to the community and merchants for the interest and support shown in the exhibit.

## Food News

Along with the exhibit of materials, from the various departments of the high school, the food class held a contest. In this contest, cakes, both butter sponge and angel food, bread, jellies, essays and menu plans were entered. All of these projects made a very pretty and interesting display.

The judges for the home-makers educational cake baking contest were Mrs. Leland Hanson and Mrs. Blaine Hussey. The judges for the rest of the entries were Mrs. Earl Buck and Mrs. H. B. Kint. The results follow:

Home-makers Educational Cake Baking Contest  
Muriel Weybright, 1st.  
Eula Kint, 2nd.  
Belva Buck, 3rd.

Community Cake Contest  
Muriel Weybright, 1st.  
Ruth Delander, 2nd.  
Leda Yocum, 3rd.

Bread Contest  
Evelyn Blume, 1st.  
Barbara Kohl, 2nd.  
Bernice Cluts, 3rd.

Menu Plans  
Karma Bergstead, 1st.  
Golda Gilroy, 2nd.  
Ruth Delander, 3rd.

Jelly Contest  
Lucille Rhodes, 1st.  
Pauline Kelley, 2nd.  
Gretchen Trenholm, 3rd.

Essays  
Barbara Kohl, 1st.  
Gretchen Trenholm, 2nd.  
Evelyn Blume, 3rd.

Blue ribbons were awarded to all the first prize winners. Red ribbons to all second prize winners, and yellow ribbons to all third prize winners.

## AMBOY AFFAIRS

By Frances Lepper

Amboy—Mrs. Minnie Tuttle went to Rochelle Thursday to visit her daughter, Mrs. Green and family.

Woodrow Vitely of Mendota was a business caller here Thursday.

Harry Joynt of near Dixon, who has been confined to his home for some time with asthma called on friends here Friday morning.

Emma Luerke a former student at the township high school visited at the school Thursday.

Clyde Thurston spent the fore part of the week in Ohio at the home of his sister, Mrs. Charles Schalle.

Dorothy Nicholson and Evelyn Eisenberg will spend the week end with Chirley Richardson.

Roma Breimer of near Dixon is spending the week end with Mary Meade.

Ovella Potts of Dixon visited with Rita Rortney Friday.

Mrs. Ralph Pugh of Freeport spent Friday here visiting friends.

## NACHUSA ITEMS

By Mrs. R. W. Clark

Nachusa — Mrs. J. W. Nelson and daughters of Rochelle, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnson and daughter, Winnifred and Mrs. Melissa Herick of Detroit, Mich., were entertained at dinner at the home of Mrs. Cora Eicholtz Sunday.

The As Ah Club enjoyed their annual dinner party at the Rice sisters home Tuesday, after which they returned to the home of Mrs. Cora Eicholtz of this place and enjoyed the afternoon playing games and working jig-saw puzzles.

Mr. and Mrs. John Weigle and sons Melvin and George spent last Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Huyett of South Franklin.

Mrs. Pratt of Dixon spent Tuesday afternoon with her sister, Mrs. Bishop of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Emmert and son Theodore spent the week end in Chicago visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Klingan of Sterling and Miss Lila Stevens were entertained to lunch Sunday evening at the home of Mrs. Cora Eicholtz.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weigle entertained Mr. and Mrs. George Fruit of Franklin Grove to dinner Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Con Zephus of Chicago spent a few days here, visiting at the home of John Hoff.

The following were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Hintz, Saturday evening, with a lovely picnic supper and card party: Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Bennett and daughters of Blue Island, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Acker and daughters of Polo, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Brink and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Clark and son Arland, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Sanford, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Gumble and children, Earl Ernest and Mildred Morris and Joe, Norbet and Marion Bleschke and Mrs. Ryan, all of the Kingdom.

HOUSEWIVES SHOULD SPECIFY BORDEN'S MILK WHEN ORDERING SUPPLIES FROM THEIR GROCER. 4816

More than sixty trillion ultraviruses, nature's smallest, living things and deadly enemies of mankind, can be crowded into a square inch.

BUY BORDEN'S MILK. Patronize Home Industry. 4816

The stork has made his twentieth visit to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eli Turner of Ozard, Ark.

HOUSEWIVES SHOULD SPECIFY BORDEN'S MILK WHEN ORDERING SUPPLIES FROM THEIR GROCER. 4816

**DIXON** TODAY  
2:30, 7:15, 9:00  
10c and 25c

IT TAKES THE BLUE RIBBON!

So perfectly presented you feel you have been there

**8 - Great Stars - 8**

JANET GAYNOR  
WILL ROGERS  
LEW AYRES  
SALLY EILERS  
NORMAN FOSTER  
LOUISE DRESSLER  
FRANK CRAVEN  
VICTOR JORY

**"STATE FAIR"**

Begins Lustily . . . Offers Everything . . . Whether You Go for Sheep and Blue Ribbons or Shape and Blue Eyes. And, too Soon, It's Over!

Sun:—Continuous—2:30 to 11

**HELL-BENT FOR LIFE!**

The Sexes at Sea ...for Six Crowded Days...

They Lived a Lifetime in Six Exciting Days Aboard!

**"Luxury Liner"**

GEORGE BRENT - ZITA JOHANN - VIVIENNE OSBORN - ALICE WHITE - VERRE TEASDALE

Between Its Decks Life Begins . . . Life Ends . . . Fortunes Are Made and Lost . . . Love is Born . . . Anything Can Happen and Does!

NEWS - CARTOON - NOVELTY - COMEDY